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Prof. Robert S. Green, executive director of the station, said a seven-member team representing several university departments will work on the project. It is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Highway safety and the university.

The detailed investigation will take at least a year, Green said. He added that purpose of the study is to provide facts on acci-

existing reports. U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, tried it on in 1952 with the same stressed the value of such information. He said traffic accidents in lent news conference, he explain. Ohio alone now cost more than concerned with what he considitionwide in scope, benefitting all

"THESE COSTS include property damage, wage loss, medical and hospital expenses, and insurance," he said. "The additional cost in The premier said he would base suffering of 70,000 injuries and 2,time, such as the current climb in his campaign on financial, eco- 000 deaths per year is not meas-

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Rain mixed with snow still fell this morning. Some temperatures are illiterate, incapacitated or un-LARCHMONT, N. Y. (4)—Seven- above the freezing mark were re- able to read English, don't expect Accused Slayer 19 since the last tabulation in ty-five persons took a ride yester- ported, but the mercury stayed in below-freezing ranges in most Ohio

For Safety Mark MARION (A) - Safe-Driving

Day aftermath: Marion had a parking meter "holiday" today, its reward for a good S-D Day record—only two minor fender-benders.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | deaths were Philadelphia, Los An- | day and bring about greater safety on the highways in the future, it will have served a real purpose."

The Safe Driving campaign officers have set aside a 21-day pe-Adm. H. D. Miller (ret.), di- riod, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 1, for tee for Traffic Safety which spon- traffic fatalities. Yesterday was

Leopoldo C. Sanchez, 21, and Frederico B. Vasquez, 24, both of "But if the impact of this day near Defiance, when their car hit a utility pole and burned in Paulding County just south of the Defiance County line off Ohio 111. Gene W. Hess, 26, Toledo, when his tractor-trailer hit a guard rail A few minutes earlier, the con-

> sell Robinson, 22, both Cincinnati, aid program by more than 2-1. when their car struck a pole and caught fire in the Queen City. taskala, struck by three vehicles

in succession as he walked on Ohio 16, five miles west of Pataskala. Buford Johnson, 16, Akron, struck by a car while riding a

bike on Ohio 224 in Portage Coun-Rose Farkus, 69, of near Louisville, when struck by a vehicle on

U. S. 30, 11/2 miles east of Canton.

Rural Grocer Is Nominated President

EDMONDS, Wash, (P)-The mandents not always apparent from the of presidential nominee rested easily today on the unassuming shoulders of a country grocer. He

> Actually, Fred C. Proehl is more ers the sad state of this nation's states, should be distributed acmonetary affairs than he is about being a serious presidential threat. The 75-year-old nominee of the

Greenback party was tapped for the honor without flurry or fuss. He was named in a quiet mail referendum conducted by the party and announced by John Zahnd, party chairman, in Indianapolis. The party and Proehl believes in greenbacks. Lots of them, as substitutes for interest - bearing bonds used in financing such things as government power projects.

the amount of money involved in the radical Socialist parts, the amount of money involved in ticularly former Premier Pierre vehicle and that of the driver he explains. "The amount to be ed school districts. for the services of government,' tribution by the states to distressissued should be limited to what actually is needed. If money gets too cheap, we stop printing it."

Proehl doesn't plan to do much campaigning, particularly around north of Seattle.

"Those people around here are parts of Ohio were slush-covered all Democrats or Republicans, and and driving conditions hazardous, if I start talking my politics in the

Director S. O. Linzell said cin- Federal Revenue Service Curtailed

WASHINGTON (A) - Unless you the revenue service to fill out your Freed On Bond next income tax form. But it will still help you do your own.

ers in the preparation of returns." | \$100,000 bond. the taxpayer qualifies under the hunter for illegal possession of metropolitan dailies shut down to- ive state. The other two had not day is enough for anyone to get three exceptions.

Ike Assistant Reports Administration Plans Appeals To Congress

WASHINGTON (F)-A new drive designated as the day for a major for federal school aid, particularly "There can be no real cause of effort, to dramatize the idea that in construction, seemed to be rollelation on a day when the com- careful driving and walking can ing ahead today in the wake of endorsement by the White House

As the four-day meeting ended last night. Secretary of Welfare Folsom told the 1,800 delegates President Eisenhower was ready to ask Congress for "a broadened" program of federal aid for school construction.

and threw him from the cab on ference had greeted with ringing the Ohio Turnpike near Fremont, applause a statement that the del-Marvin E. Freeman, 24, and Rus- egates had approved a stepped-up

The leaders of the 600,000-member National Education Assn. hail-Sidney Thomas, 67, of near Pa- ed this report and five others as "nothing short of marvelous."

John Buford of Mount Vernon, Ill., the NEA president, labeled the conference "one of the greatest

Labor union leaders, who had threatened a floor fight if the conference's position on federal aid wasn't strong enough to suit them, ers are mapping a vigorous 1956 President will do all he can to apparently are satisfied.

THE CONFERENCE report agreed with Folsom's statement that the aid should be distributed among all the states and that the states should decide how it should

The report called on the states to send the money "only on a basis of demonstrated needs."

Folsom's statement, which he said followed a conference with the President, followed the same general pattern. He said: 'Federal assistance, while na-

cording to need.' Dr. William G. Carr, the NEA's executive secretary, said

he thought the conference would have three positive results: 1. It will lead to "state action"

2. Many people will be made more aware of educational needs

in hundreds of places. 3. It will help speed passage of a bill by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) to pro-We want to issue money to pay vide \$40 million a year for dis-

Folsom drew applause when he

"If we are to meet our classroom needs soon enough, the fedhis little rural store a dozen miles eral government must help raise some of the funds for school buildings." He also was applauded when he told the delegates:

"I am confident in the weeks ahead, this administration will present to Congress a broadened and improved program of federal assistance to help erase the classroom deficit and dispel this shadow over our children." He gave no

WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-George Baldridge, Fayette County farmer Gone, said the agency, is its and former Adams County sheriff, "unlimited service to all taxpay- has been released from jail under

During the tax paying period Baldridge, 63, is accused of secwhich runs from Jan. 1 through ond degree murder in the shotgun next April 16, the service's em- slaying of state game warden Irployes will "assist" in the filing of vin Patrick, 46, who was killed newspaper strike, by 120 AFL who died just after midnight to- looking for bait that day, leave the returns and that's all unless Nov. 15 while trying to arrest a stereotypers, kept the city's three day, had been named for her nat- these two alone. After all, once a pheasants.



REX MORRIS tries to figure out what happened to make his convertible wind up like this, rear end right up a guy wire. The car went into a spin on wet Los Angeles pavement, and he was thrown out, shaken but uninjured.

GOP Mapping Vigorous '56 Crusade In Every Precinct

campaign for every precinct in the nation, buoyed by President Eisenhower's promise to do "every-"I believe that if he is convinced thing in my power" to help.

Some GOP leaders think the President's assurances mean he will decide to run again. Others believe he is determined to take as active a part as his health will permit.

New speculation arose over the President's 1956 role yesterday when he sent a message to a meeting of the Republican National

Committee, saying: "You have a splendid record to submit to the voters in 1956. I personally am proud of Republican achievements for the peace and the prosperity and the security of the American people. I shall do everything in my power next year to help you report the record accurately and fully to the country. Chairman Leonard W. Hall told in solving many pressing school the committeemen that the President "says he will lead."

> HE SAID LATER there is not 'the slightest doubt in my mind" but that the President intends to take the most active part he can in the campaign

Morton H. Hollingsworth, Illinois state chairman, and Harry Darby, committeeman from Kansas, said they think the President will campaign for reelection. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of

Icy Street Helps Save Boy's Life

MACON, Mo. (P)-Icy road conditions usually are blamed for traffic accidents, but there is a 5-year-old boy here who probably owes his life to the slippery pavement. Ralph Brammer was hit by a

car yesterday and knocked

But instead of being run over, he was pushed ahead of the front wheel for about 100 feet, sliding on his side. The driver had been unaware

of the boy until he heard shouts.

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Newspapers Struck

CHICAGO (P)-Republican lead- | Maryland said he believes the "report" and "continue" the rec- cil. ord of his administration.

> record, he will be the candidate,' McKeldin said. The committee wound up a two-day Chicago meeting with a pledge to wage a "precinct cru-

sade for victory in 1956." Secretary of Labor Mitchell exhorted the committee members to "tell the story of Republican achievements, again and again.

from every street corner." He declared it is "no accdient" that "we are at peace and we are growing and strong."

Westinghouse Mum On New Mediation

PITTSBURGH (A) - Federal Mediator John Murray today awaited a reply from Westinghouse Electric Corp. to his request for a resumption of contract talks with the striking CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Murray last night asked both

sides to meet in Pittsburgh Mon-

day. Shortly afterwards, a union spokesman said the union's negotiating committee "will be there when the talks open.' Meanwhile, Westinghouse slashed the salaries of executive and technical personnel and said "We are settling down for a long strike." Salaries of all elected of-

higher management personnel will be cut 40 per cent. Last Of Georgia Quadruplets Dies

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ALMA, Ga. (P)-Georgia, the last of the Nelson quadruplets, died early today and arrangements that if they got married they were made to bury all four in wouldn't be able to make ends

The lone boy and one girl of the time job in a small MacIntosh Apquads born to Mrs. E. E. Nelson, ple. But she said she didn't care 33-year-old Coffee County tenant how poor they were and she'd be farmer's wife, died Wednesday, satisfied even if they had to live the day after birth here.

It had been named Alma in honor Sunday morning at 10 a. m. so if DETROIT (F) - Detroit's first of the city of its birth, as Georgia, you're a fisherman and are out day for the second day in a row. been named.

Force Made Up Of 16 Million

Business, Government Officials Eye Union's Possible Influence

NEW YORK (P)-The AFL and CIO merged today into a single federation of 16 million members, largest organized labor force in the free world. The CIO voted overwhelming

approval in its final convention session today. The AFL endorsed the merger unanimously in its convention yesterday. The merger, an historic move in the nation's industrial history, was being studied closely by big business and government officials as

Biggest question in the minds of most: What influence will this new, massive labor organization have on the nation's economy and its politics? The combined organization, to be known as the American Feder-

well as by the ordinary citizen.

ation of Labor and Co Industrial Organizations will meet in convention here Monday. The CIO stamp of endorsement came over heated objections from Michael J. Quill, president of the 90,000-member Transport Workers

Union, composed largely of New York City bus employes.

IN A ROLLCALL vote, Quill recorded his union as opposed. The only other dissenting votes came from Dominic Merolla, of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Industrial Council of the United Steelworkers, and Frank England of the

Springfield, Ill., Industrial Coun-Quill argued that the merger would place the CIO under an AFL he is the man to continue that thumb. He charged also that the proposed constitution of the combined organization lacked sufficient safeguards against racial discrimination, racketeering and in-

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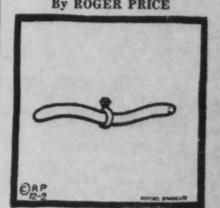
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Then Gustav Faber, secretary-(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



'ENGAGED WORM' The worm in this Droodle is, naturally, a Girl Worm and she got that beautiful engagement ring she's wearing from a Boy Worm who'd been trying to wiggle out of proposing for months. He kept making excuses and telling her meet, because he only had a partin a hole in the ground. Anyway, The third died early yesterday, the wedding is all set for next hooked. Even a worm.

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Causes Behind Tragic Mishaps To Be Sought COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State Uni-

versity's engineering experiment station is beginning a study of ed at determining the basic caus- ty. es of traffic mishaps. Prof. Robert S. Green, executive director of the station, said

a seven-member team representing several university departments will work on the project. It is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Highway safety and the university.

The detailed investigation will take at least a year, Green said. For President He added that purpose of the study is to provide facts on acci-

existing reports. U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio stressed the value of such information. He said traffic accidents in

"THESE COSTS include propersembly. That act may require the ty damage, wage loss, medical and hospital expenses, and insurance,' he said, "The additional cost in The premier said he would base suffering of 70,000 injuries and 2,-

doubling the French standard of Prof. Emmett H. Karrer of the tenance of the Western alliance supervising the study, said that and on an intensified search for "in any accident, there are usually several contributing factors."

He said design of highway, con-

Hazardous Today

COLUMBUS (A)-Highways in all parts of Ohio were slush-covered all Democrats or Republicans, and and driving conditions hazardous, if I start talking my politics in the the state highway department re- store they'd shoot me."

der crews were trying to remedy slippery conditions as rapidly as

Rain mixed with snow still fell below-freezing ranges in most Ohio

For Safety Mark MARION (P) - Safe-Driving

Day aftermath: Marion had a parking meter "holiday" today, its reward for a good S.D Day record—only two minor fender-benders.

safety on the highways in the future, it will have served a real purpose."

The Safe Driving campaign officers have set aside a 21-day pe-Adm. H. D. Miller (ret.), di- riod, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 1, for rector of the President's Commit- a long-range campaign to reduce tee for Traffic Safety which spon- traffic fatalities. Yesterday was "There can be no real cause of effort, to dramatize the idea that in construction, seemed to be rollelation on a day when the com- careful driving and walking can ing ahead today in the wake of

lic officials and private citizens, The list of Safe-Driving Day Conference on Education. and scores of agencies, fail to keep victims in Ohio:

Leopoldo C. Sanchez, 21, and Frederico B. Vasquez, 24, both of near Defiance, when their car hit a utility pole and burned in Paulding County just south of the Defiance County line off Ohio 111. Gene W. Hess, 26, Toledo, when his tractor-trailer hit a guard rail

sell Robinson, 22, both Cincinnati, when their car struck a pole and caught fire in the Queen City. Sidney Thomas, 67, of near Pataskala, struck by three vehicles in succession as he walked on Ohio

16, five miles west of Pataskala. Buford Johnson, 16, Akron, struck by a car while riding a Ohio highway accidents. It is aim- bike on Ohio 224 in Portage Coun-

> Rose Farkus, 69, of near Louisville, when struck by a vehicle on U. S. 30, 11/2 miles east of Canton.

Rural Grocer Is Nominated

EDMONDS, Wash. (A)-The mandents not always apparent from the of presidential nominee rested easily today on the unassuming shoulders of a country grocer. He Department of Highway Safety, tried it on in 1952 with the same

results he expects next year. Actually, Fred C. Proehl is more concerned with what he considmonetary affairs than he is about being a serious presidential threat.

The 75-year-old nominee of the Greenback party was tapped for the honor without flurry or fuss. He was named in a quiet mail referendum conducted by the party and announced by John Zahnd,

party chairman, in Indianapolis. The party and Proehl believes in greenbacks. Lots of them, as substitutes for interest - bearing bonds used in financing such things as government power projects.

he explains. "The amount to be issued should be limited to what actually is needed. If money gets too cheap, we stop printing it."

Proehl doesn't plan to do much campaigning, particularly around his little rural store a dozen miles north of Seattle.

"Those people around here are

Director S. O. Linzell said cin- Federal Revenue Service Curtailed

WASHINGTON (A) - Unless you this morning. Some temperatures are illiterate, incapacitated or un-LARCHMONT, N. Y. & Seven- above the freezing mark were re- able to read English, don't expect Accused Slayer the revenue service to fill out your next income tax form. But it will still help you do your own.

Gone, said the agency, is its ers in the preparation of returns." During the tax paying period Baldridge, 63, is accused of secthree exceptions.

For More U.S.

Ike Assistant Reports Administration Plans Appeals To Congress

WASHINGTON (F)-A new drive designated as the day for a major for federal school aid, particularly endorsement by the White House

> As the four-day meeting ended last night, Secretary of Welfare Folsom told the 1,800 delegates President Eisenhower was ready to ask Congress for "a broadened" program of federal aid for school construction. A few minutes earlier, the con-

and threw him from the cab on lerence had greeted with ringing the Ohio Turnpike near Fremont, applause a statement that the del-Marvin E. Freeman, 24, and Rus- egates had approved a stepped-up aid program by more than 2-1. The leaders of the 600,000-mem-

ber National Education Assn. hailed this report and five others as "nothing short of marvelous." John Buford of Mount Vernon, Ill., the NEA president, labeled the

conference "one of the greatest ever held." Labor union leaders, who had threatened a floor fight if the conference's position on federal aid wasn't strong enough to suit them,

apparently are satisfied.

THE CONFERENCE report agreed with Folsom's statement that the aid should be distributed among all the states and that the states should decide how it should

The report called on the states to send the money "only on a

basis of demonstrated needs." Folsom's statement, which he said followed a conference with the President, followed the same

general pattern. He said: 'Federal assistance, while nationwide in scope, benefitting all ers the sad state of this nation's states, should be distributed according to need."

> Dr. William G. Carr, the NEA's executive secretary, said he thought the conference would have three positive results:

1. It will lead to "state action" problems. 2. Many people will be made

more aware of educational needs in hundreds of places. 3. It will help speed passage of a bill by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) to provide \$40 million a year for distribution by the states to distress-

ed school districts. Folsom drew applause when he

"If we are to meet our classroom needs soon enough, the federal government must help raise some of the funds for school Icy Street Helps buildings." He also was applauded when he told the delegates:

"I am confident in the weeks ahead, this administration will present to Congress a broadened and improved program of federal assistance to help erase the classroom deficit and dispel this shadow over our children." He gave no

Freed On Bond WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-George

Baldridge, Fayette County farmer and former Adams County sheriff, "unlimited service to all taxpay- has been released from jail under \$100,000 bond.

which runs from Jan. 1 through ond degree murder in the shotgun next April 16, the service's em- slaying of state game warden Irployes will "assist" in the filing of vin Patrick, 46, who was killed newspaper strike, by 120 AFL who died just after midnight to looking for bait that day, leave the returns and that's all unless Nov. 15 while trying to arrest a stereotypers, kept the city's three day, had been named for her nat- these two alone. After all, once a the taxpayer qualifies under the hunter for illegal possession of metropolitan dailies shut down to- ive state. The other two had not day is enough for anyone to get pheasants.



REX MORRIS tries to figure out what happened to make his convertible wind up like this, rear end right up a guy wire. The car went into a spin on wet Los Angeles pavement, and he was thrown out, shaken but uninjured.

GOP Mapping Vigorous '56 Crusade In Every Precinct

campaign for every precinct in the nation, buoyed by President Eisenhower's promise to do "everything in my power" to help.

Some GOP leaders think the President's assurances mean he will decide to run again. Others believe he is determined to take as active a part as his health will permit.

New speculation arose over the President's 1956 role yesterday when he sent a message to a meeting of the Republican National

Committee, saying: "You have a splendid record to submit to the voters in 1956. I personally am proud of Republican achievements for the peace and growing and strong." the prosperity and the security of the American people. I shall do everything in my power next year to help you report the record accurately and fully to the country.' Chairman Leonard W. Hall told

HE SAID LATER there is not 'the slightest doubt in my mind' but that the President intends to take the most active part he can in the campaign

dent "says he will lead."

Morton H. Hollingsworth, Illinois state chairman, and Harry Darby, committeeman from Kansas, said they think the President will campaign for reelection. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of

Save Boy's Life

MACON, Mo. (P)-Icy road conditions usually are blamed for traffic accidents, but there is a 5-year-old boy here who probably owes his life to the slippery pavement. Ralph Brammer was hit by a

car yesterday and knocked But instead of being run over. he was pushed ahead of the front wheel for about 100 feet,

The driver had been unaware

The boy was not seriously

of the boy until he heard shouts.

sliding on his side.

day for the second day in a row, been named.

CHICAGO (P)-Republican lead- | Maryland said he believes the ers are mapping a vigorous 1956 President will do all he can to "report" and "continue" the record of his administration.

"I believe that if he is convinced

he is the man to continue that

record, he will be the candidate," McKeldin said. The committee wound up a two-day Chicago meeting with a pledge to wage a "precinct cru-

sade for victory in 1956." Secretary of Labor Mitchell exhorted the committee members to "tell the story of Republican achievements, again and again, from every street corner."

He declared it is "no accdient" that "we are at peace and we are

Westinghouse Mum On New Mediation

PITTSBURGH (A) - Federal Mein solving many pressing school the committeemen that the Presi- diator John Murray today awaited a reply from Westinghouse Electric Corp. to his request for a resumption of contract talks with the striking CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

> sides to meet in Pittsburgh Monday. Shortly afterwards, a union spokesman said the union's negotiating committee "will be there when the talks open.' Meanwhile, Westinghouse slashed the salaries of executive and

Murray last night asked both

technical personnel and said "We are settling down for a long strike." Salaries of all elected officers of the firm will be cut 50 per cent. Salaries of certain other higher management personnel will be cut 40 per cent.

Last Of Georgia Quadruplets Dies

ALMA, Ga. 49-Georgia, the last of the Nelson quadruplets, died early today and arrangements that if they got married they were made to bury all four in nearby Broxton.

the day after birth here.

Force Made Up

Business, Government Officials Eye Union's Possible Influence

NEW YORK (A)-The AFL and CIO merged today into a single federation of 16 million members. largest organized labor force in the free world.

The CIO voted overwhelming approval in its final convention session today. The AFL endorsed the merger unanimously in its convention yesterday. The merger, an historic move in

the nation's industrial history, was being studied closely by big business and government officials as well as by the ordinary citizen. Biggest question in the minds of most: What influence will this new, massive labor organization

have on the nation's economy and its politics? The combined organization, to be known as the American Federation of Labor and Congress of

Industrial Organizations will meet in convention here Monday. The CIO stamp of endorsement came over heated objections from Michael J. Quill, president of the 90,000-member Transport Workers Union, composed largely of New

York City bus employes. IN A ROLLCALL vote, Quill recorded his union as opposed. The only other dissenting votes came from Dominic Merolla, of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Industrial Council of the United Steelworkers, and Frank England of the

Springfield, Ill., Industrial Coun-Quill argued that the merger would place the CIO under an AFL thumb. He charged also that the proposed constitution of the combined organization lacked sufficient safeguards against racial dis-

crimination, racketeering and interunion raiding. An array of other CIO leaders

took issue with Quill's stand. They included Walter P. Reuther, CIO president; David J. McDonald, head of the steelworkers, and Joseph A. Beirne, president of the communications workers.

ed upon to implement the words with spirit. Then Gustav Faber, secretary-

They said that, even if there

were disagreement over actual

wording of the constitution, the

new organization could be depend-

By ROGER PRICE



"ENGAGED WORM"

The worm in this Droodle is, nat-

urally, a Girl Worm and she got that beautiful engagement ring she's wearing from a Boy Worm who'd been trying to wiggle out of proposing for months. He kept making excuses and telling her

wouldn't be able to make ends meet, because he only had a part-The lone boy and one girl of the time job in a small MacIntosh Apquads born to Mrs. E. E. Nelson, ple. But she said she didn't care 33-year-old Coffee County tenant how poor they were and she'd be farmer's wife, died Wednesday, satisfied even if they had to live in a hole in the ground. Anyway, The third died early yesterday, the wedding is all set for next Newspapers Struck It had been named Alma in honor Sunday morning at 10 a. m. so if DETROIT (*) - Detroit's first of the city of its birth, as Georgia, you're a fisherman and are out hooked. Even a worm.

(Continued on Page Two) DROODLES

Powerful New Force Made Up Of 16 Million

(Continued from Page One) treasurer of the TWU, took the rostrum and opposed the arguments of Quill, his chief.

combined federation, but that act- kind of fires. ually the high posts would go to

just one of 27 vice presidents. He of 221 Walnut St. has arrived in said Reuther's other scheduled of Japan. His new address is as folfice as head of the AFL-CIO In- lows: R. A. 15534756 Co. "D" dustrial Union Department would Japan Sign, Bn., 8047th A.V., APO carry little weight.

REUTHER, replying, accused Quill of lacking faith in the deterspirit as well as words.

George Meany, AFL president, will head the combine.

Both the industrial unions and the AFL unions, organized by crafts, such as carpenters and plumbers, will continue as before ty in the school auditorium. -ad. in the new setup, with their status described as equal.

The combined AFL-CIO will go into a single convention from Monday through Friday next week in the 71st Regiment Armory.

President Eisenhower will address the convention by telephone from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm

Meany told the AFL convention there was no need originally for a split in labor's ranks. He said that, without wishing to criticize anybody, he believed the differences could have been worked out within the AFL framework.

Rainfall Here In November 'Wet' Side

For the third straight month ever since August ended nearly three inches "in the dry"-November's rainfall showed a surplus in the Circleville area.

Local precipitation last month amounted to 3.75 inches, which was .96 inch above the normal set for this district by the Columbus weather bureau. September and October this year were approximately one-third inch on the "wet"

The surplus last month was more impressive alongside the fact that November of 1954 ended with a rainfall deficit of

Last month's rainfall ran ahead of the normal estimates throughout the 30-day stretch, being nearly one-half inch ahead of normal at the end of the first week.

To permit more accurate computations for the December report, The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended for several days.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened mixed in a slow trade on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December night,

CASH quotations made to tarmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular POULTRY .66 Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs 300.
market 25 cents higher. 180-220 ibs 11.75; No 1, 12.25; 220-240 ibs 11.50; 240-260 ibs 10.75; 260-280 ibs 10.25; 280-300 ibs 9.75; 300-350 ibs 9.25; 350-400 ibs 8.75; 160-180 ibs 11.25; 140-160 ibs 10.25; sows 975 down.
Cattle 100, closing steady with early week, slaughter steers and yearlings choice 22.00-24.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 20.50-22.00; good 18.00-20.50; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00-15.50; cows commercial 11.00-12.50; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 6.00 - 9.50; bulls commercial 13.50-15.00; utility 11.50-13.50; canners 11.50 down; stockers and feeders good to choice 18.00-21.25; medium to good 16.00-18.00; common 13.00-16.00; steer calves good to choice 18.00-21.50; heifer calves good to choice 15.00-17.50.
Calves—light, steady, choice and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice COLUMBUS

Mainly About Two-Car Crash People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the tongue is a fire.-James 3:6. Two boys in their play started a fire near a great building near Cincinnati. They thought they could control it, but were mistaken. The loss was greater than they could earn in a long life time. Quill said the CIO was to have Don't start fires of gossip, suspishared in the top offices of the cions, because you can't stop that

Pvt. Howard J. Clark Jr., son Reuther, he said, would become of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clark 343, San Francisco, Cal.

Senior class of Williamsport high school will present a play "Hillmination of the combined union billy Wedding" in the auditorium. to implement the constitution with Tuesday December 6 starting at 8

> Saturday December 3 will be turkey night at Jackson twp. having assured clear distance. His school when the Jackson twp. car collided with the southbound Booster Club sponsors a card par-

sillectomy patient.

Realsilk Representative, Mrs. Ros- fractures of her right ankle and coe Warren. Phone 830R after 3:30 wrist.

there is no question about the de- Mrs. B. N. Trecker of Circleville sirability of the merger and that Route 3 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was tonsillectomy patient.

> and all the trimmings will be on ed there appeared to be fewer deer the menu both Saturday and Sun- hunters in the field this year than

There will be a dance in the VFW home, Saturday night for members and guests.

Mrs. Millicent Figgatt, a patient in Berger Hospital, is steadily imhe had heard of only 10 kills.

Proving but she is not allowed to Reports from other section

John Ryan of Columbus, former Circleville druggist, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Former Resident Given Promotion

Blenn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook of Circleville Over \$2 Million Route 2, was recently appointed dustrial relations manager of the Michigan State Limestone Corporation, a division of U. S. Steel.

Cook, who now lives in Flint, Mich., is planning to move to Detroit in February and will make his residence on McMann Dr.

School and Ohio State University, he served in the U. S. Marines for and nephews as legal heirs. three years during the second world war. He moved from Circle- Ohio's Revenue

Optometrist, Wife Named As Officers

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Circleville were elected to high positions in the Ohio State Optom- fiscal year, revenue amounted to Church Supper higher, December \$2.031/2-34; corn elections in Columbus Thursday etric Association at the annual \$431,820,164.07 At the current rate

cember 6214-38, and soybeans un- vice-governor of Zone 14, which in- cal year. changed to 1/2 lower, January cludes Circleville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Newark and the Columbus area. Mrs. Goldschmidt was elected vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 40-43; nor-

CATTLE—413 Head—Steers and heifers 18, good 22; steers and heifers, commercial 15-18, utility 15 down; cows 7.25-13.30; bulls 10-14.40.

CALVES — 54 Head—Good to choice 32.27; common 14.22 o choice 18.00-21.50; hence and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady, strictly choice 18.00-18.75; commercial and good 13.50-16.75; cull and cial and good 13.50-1

During S-D Day Injures Three

Pickaway County cannot claim a perfect record for Safe-Driving Day Thursday.

A two-car collision on Route 23 less than a mile north of South Bloomfield at 2:50 p. m. resulted in injuries to three persons. The accident took place when a northbound car slid broadside into a car coming from the opposite direction.

Billy R. Stidham, 26, of Chillicothe Route 3, is being blamed for causing the accident. He is in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus with a possible fractured skull and a

lacerated eve. Stidham faces charges of reckless operation and fictitious license plates, according to a report by State Patrolmen S. J. Hobar and Gene Miller. He is accused of trying to pass another auto without

HERBERT D. Prince, 55, of Miss Gwynne Jenkins of 345 Philadelphia, Pa., the driver of the E. Franklin St. was admitted Frisecond car, suffered bruises of On Lesser Charge day in Berger Hospital as a ton- both knees and a possible fractured right wrist. His wife, Margaret, had multiple facial lacerations, a Order Christmas gifts now from laceration of the right knee plus grand jury for drunk driving was

> Both cars were demolished, the patrolmen reported.

Ohio Deer Hunters Fewer This Year

COLUMBUS (A)-The state game Roast turkey with oyster dressing management section today reportday at Fairmont's Restaurant. -ad. during the last deer hunting season two years ago.

Floyd Chapman of the management section roamed Ashland, Knox, and Holmes counties yesterday as the three-day season for shotgun hunters opened. He said Reports from other sections of

the state were lacking. Hunters can shoot deer of any By U.S. Educators age or sex through tomorrow with shotguns loaded with single ball or rifled slug. Rifles are prohibited. The bow and arrow deer hunting season runs through Monday.

Widow's Estate

Nidever, 85, who made an oil fortune on 80 acres of barren land she inherited, left an estate in excess of two million dollars, including \$1,827,530 in cash.

She died a week ago after a long illness. A childless widow, she left A graduate of Circleville High no will. A petition for letters of administration lists seven nieces

Ahead Of 1954

rent fiscal year, from July 1 to him on the head. Nov. 10, totaled \$500,337,418.92.

In that same period in the last of intake, total revenue for this hold a pot luck, covered dish supfiscal year will be about \$181 mil- per at the church Sunday at 6 \$1.2458-1/2; oats 1/8 to 1/4 lower, De- Dr. Goldschmidt was named lion more than the preceding fis- p. m

Editor Returns

BUENOS AIRES (A)-Back in his homeland after nearly five years The event was the regular com- of exile, editor Alberto Gainza Paz bination Christmas party and an- today took charge of his newspaper La Prensa, seized by Juan D. Peron in 1951 and turned over to the Peron-controlled General Confederation of Labor.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, rain 31 27
Detroit, snow 32 28
Des Moines, cloudy 31 30
Grand Rapids, snow 31 27
Indianapolis, rain 31 27
Marquette, snow 27 25
Milwaukee, rain 29 26
Bismarck, snow 23 12 Bismarck, snow Helena, snow Albuquerque, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Kansas City, rain Memphis, cloudy Boston, cloudy Boston, cloudy
Atlanta, rain
Miami, rain
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow
Omaha, cloudy
S Ste Marie, snow
Traverse City, snow
Portland, rain
Seattle, snow
Phoenix, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake city, snow
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, rain
Louis, rain

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. REBECCA MAY WILSON Mrs. Rebecca May Wilson, 89 died at 12:30 a. m. Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sexton of Kingston Route 2.

She was born in South Salem, the daughter of Mickel and Sarah Hester McGough. She was married to W. S. Wilson March 26, 1885 who died Jan. 9, 1942.

Surviving Mrs. Wilson is daughter, Mrs. Lola Sexton of Kingston Route 2, a son, Floyd M. Wilson of Chillicothe, five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Alma Haney of Roxabell.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of South Salem Presbyterian Church. She has lived at the home of her daughter for the past nine Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston, with the Rev. Lester Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery Friends may call in the funeral

home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Columbus Woman Fined \$50, Costs

A Columbus woman who was indicted by the Pickaway County allowed to plead guilty to a lesser offense of reckless driving.

Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff accepted the plea and fined Mrs. Patricia Stewart \$50 and costs, the limit allowed under law for that offense. She had been indicted by the October term of the grand jury.

Glenn Allison, a hired hand on a Pickaway Township farm who was bound over to the grand jury for shooting with intent to wound, has been sent to Lima State Hospital for an observation period. Allison is accused of shooting Bob Young, on whose property he lives, in the leg with a shotgun.

'All America' Tag For Brains Urged WASHINGTON (P)-If you publi-

cize All America football players, why not All America brains? That was the novel twist backed last night by the White House Con-

ference on Education. The conference, winding up its four-day program, agreed that interest in education could be stimulated by efforts to:

publications to publicize the names and accomplishments of outstanding students in the community in the same manner as they do outstanding athletes.'

This recommendation came in a report drafted by Mrs. Ruth H. Page, Fair Lawn, N. J., and Edwin Buck of Leesburg, Ohio.

Injuries Fatal

John Miller, 24, of the Orient State School, died in a Columbus COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's revenue at the school yesterday when a hospital today of injuries received the first five months of the cur- coal elevator slipped and struck

The Mt. Pleasant Church will

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies. breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRES

Thursday, 10:10 a. m. - flu stopped up at the R. E. Strawser residence on Route 56 in Washing-

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Bishop Hoping For Peace In Racial Dispute

ERATH, La. (A)-A Roman Catholic bishop said today he expects Hospital. Mrs. Wilson suffered a stroke ten this small southwest Louisiana community to return to a "peaceful way of life" after the lifting of decree of excommunication against two women accused of beating a teacher of unsegregated

religious classes. The Rev. Jules B. Jeanmard, prelate of the diocese of Lafayette for 38 years, lifted the order yesterday after receiving assurances that the two women repented their Bishop Jeanmard warned, how-

ever, that anyone who threatened more violence at Our Lady of Lourdes Church would be excommunicated. Another attack such as on the teacher, he said, would donated, it will be used to purforce him to close the church. Excommunication is the severest punishment a Roman Catholic can

receive from his church. The two women involved in the beating of Mrs. Lula B. Ortemond last week were not named in the excommunication order. But Mrs. Ortemond, who said she was at- ported by city court today. tacked and beaten while on her

New Citizens

MASTER HARPER Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper of Laurelville are the parents of a son born Wednesday in University

MASTER LEWIS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis of 472 Stella Ave. are the parents of in Berger Hospital.

Annual 'Toy Tour' Set For Thursday

Circleville's Annual "Toy Tour" will be held next Thursday night,

As usual, the event will be sponchase additional toys, all for needy

Two Traffic Cases Reported By Court Only two traffic cases were re-

speeding at 70; he was arrested by hours in East Berlin Sunday. The talks with officials here, assault and battery charges against two sisters, Mrs. Etta B. State Patrolman Jim Cooper. Romero and Mrs. Lota B. Menard. | Gary W. Adams, 20, of Lock-

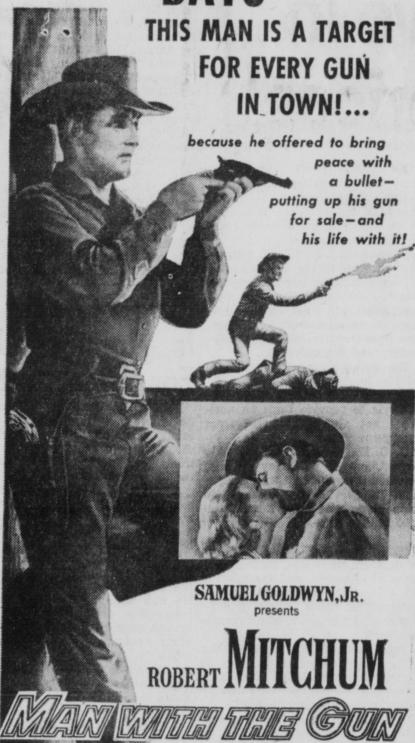
Father Labbe has ordered the bourne Air Force Base, was fined reopening of the classes Monday \$10 and costs for passing a stop and said they will continue to be sign. He was arrested by city po-

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 Family Features

"Outlaw Territory" 'Lord Of The Jungle"

"Duck Fever" - Cartoon

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Coming Soon "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING"

starring William Holden - Jennifer Jones

Reds Claim Unified Berlin Setup Ended

BERLIN (A)-The East German Communists declared today that the four-power occupation status of Berlin is now "non-existent." The declaration was made by Neues Deutschland, official newsa son, born at 9:35 p. m. Thursday paper of the East German Communist party. It was the Communists first reaction to a protest yesterday by the Western Big

Three to Russia that Soviet claims

that East Berlin is sovereign and

inconsistent" with Berlin's fourpower status. Neues Deutschland's comment was the first time in the current controversy that either the Russored by the Circleville American sians or their East German satel-Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, lites have used the term "four-"The Gladiators". If any money is power." The Communists have confined themselves hitherto to saying East Berlin is no longer ocwere sent to G. M. Pushkin, So- East Berlin. viet ambassador to East Germany.

Pictures Illustrate

Talk Given Rotary At the meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday, Dean Bingman gave an illustrated talk on Canada showing colored pictures of maly points of interest which were taken during his recent visits to that

The annual Rotary-Ann party will be held next Thursday at the St. Philip's Parish House at 6:30 p. m. Miss Fay Vogel, Delaware Rotary Foundation Fellow student who attended the University of Geneva, Switzerland, will be the main speaker.

part of East Germany are "wholly Film Showing Set

The Martin Luther Film, produced by Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., will be shown in the First Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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Powerful New Force Made Up Million

(Continued from Page One) treasurer of the TWU, took the rostrum and opposed the arguments of Quill, his chief.

Quill said the CIO was to have combined federation, but that act- kind of fires. ually the high posts would go to the AFL.

fice as head of the AFL-CIO Incarry little weight.

REUTHER, replying, accused Quill of lacking faith in the determination of the combined union to implement the constitution with spirit as well as words.

George Meany, AFL president, will head the combine.

Both the industrial unions and the AFL unions, organized by crafts, such as carpenters and plumbers, will continue as before in the new setup, with their status described as equal.

The combined AFL-CIO will go into a single convention from Monday through Friday next week in the 71st Regiment Armory. President Eisenhower will ad-

dress the convention by telephone from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Monday.

Meany told the AFL convention there is no question about the desirability of the merger and that there was no need originally for a split in labor's ranks. He said that, without wishing to criticize anybody, he believed the differences could have been worked out within the AFL framework.

Rainfall Here In November On 'Wet' Side

For the third straight month ever since August ended nearly three inches "in the dry"-November's rainfall showed a surplus in the Circleville area. Local precipitation last month

amounted to 3.75 inches, which was .96 inch above the normal set for this district by the Columbus weather bureau. September and October this year were approximately one-third inch on the "wet"

The surplus last month was even more impressive alongside the fact that November of 1954 ended with a rainfall deficit of

Last month's rainfall ran ahead of the normal estimates throughout the 30-day stretch, being nearly one-half inch ahead of normal at the end of the first week.

To permit more accurate computations for the December report, The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended for several days.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened

of Trade today.

1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December night \$1.24%-1/2; oats 1/8 to 1/4 lower, De- Dr. cember 6214-36, and soybeans un- vice-governor of Zone 14, which in- cal year. changed to 1/2 lower, January cludes Circleville, Lancaster, Chil-\$2.35-351/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular POULTRY66

Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

New Beans

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs 300, market 25 cents higher, 180-220 lbs 11.75; No 1, 12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.50; 240-260 lbs 10.75; 260-280 lbs 10.25; 280-300 lbs 9.75; 300-350 lbs 9.25; 280-300 lbs 9.75; 300-350 lbs 9.25; 350-400 lbs 8.75; 160-180 lbs 11.25; 140-160 lbs 10.25; sows 975 down.

Cattle 100, closing steady with early week, slaughter steers and yearlings choice 22.00-24.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 20.50-2.200; good 18.00-22.50; commercial 13.50-18.00; utility 13.00-15.50; cows commercial 11.90-12.50; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 6.00 - 9.50; bulls commercial 13.50-15.00; utility 11.50-13.50; canners 11.50 down; stockers and feeders good to choice 18.00-21.55; medium to good 16.00-18.00; common 13.00-16.00; steer calves good to choice 15.00-17.50.

Calves—light, steady, choice and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; stockers and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; stockers and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; stockers and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down; stockers and prime 23.00-26.50; sood and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down; stockers and prime 23.00-26.50; commercial 15-18. utility 15 down; cows 7.25-13.30; bulls 10-14.40.

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Mainly About Two-Car Crash People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And the tongue is a fire.-James 3:6. Two boys in their play started a fire near a great building near Cincinnati. They thought they could control it, but were mistaken. The loss was greater than they could earn in a long life time. Don't start fires of gossip, suspishared in the top offices of the cions, because you can't stop that

Pvt. Howard J. Clark Jr., son Reuther, he said, would become of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clark just one of 27 vice presidents. He of 221 Walnut St. has arrived in said Reuther's other scheduled of Japan. His new address is as follows: R. A. 15534756 Co. "D" dustrial Union Department would Japan Sign, Bn., 8047th A.V., APO 343, San Francisco, Cal.

> Senior class of Williamsport high school will present a play "Hillbilly Wedding" in the auditorium, less operation and fictitious license Tuesday December 6 starting at 8

Saturday December 3 will be turkey night at Jackson twp. having assured clear distance. His when the Jackson twp. Booster Club sponsors a card party in the school auditorium. -ad

sillectomy patient.

coe Warren. Phone 830R after 3:30 wrist

Carl Trecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Trecker of Circleville Route 3 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a dance in the

members and guests.

John Ryan of Columbus, former Circleville druggist, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Former Resident Given Promotion

Blenn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook of Circleville Over \$2 Million Route 2, was recently appointed assistant industrial relations manager of the Michigan State Limestone Corporation, a division of U. S. Steel.

Cook, who now lives in Flint, Mich., is planning to move to Detroit in February and will make his residence on McMann Dr.

A graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio State University, he served in the U.S. Marines for three years during the second world war. He moved from Circle- Ohio's Revenue ville in 1951.

Optometrist, Wife Named As Officers

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt mixed in a slow trade on the Board of Circleville were elected to high positions in the Ohio State Optom-

licothe, Washington C. H., Newark and the Columbus area. Mrs. Goldschmidt was elected vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

nual elections.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 40-43; normal low 28. Warmer tonight and

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

During S-D Day

Pickaway County cannot claim a perfect record for Safe-Driving Day Thursday.

A two-car collision on Route 23 less than a mile north of South Bloomfield at 2:50 p. m. resulted in injuries to three persons. The accident took place when a northbound car slid broadside into a car coming from the opposite direction.

Billy R. Stidham, 26, of Chillicothe Route 3, is being blamed for causing the accident. He is in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus with a possible fractured skull and a years.

Stidham faces charges of reckplates, according to a report by State Patrolmen S. J. Hobar and Gene Miller. He is accused of trying to pass another auto without car collided with the southbound

HERBERT D. Prince, 55, Miss Gwynne Jenkins of 345 Philadelphia, Pa., the driver of th E. Franklin St. was admitted Fri- second car, suffered bruises of day in Berger Hospital as a ton- both knees and a possible fractured right wrist. His wife, Margaret, had multiple facial lacerations, a Order Christmas gifts now from laceration of the right knee plus Realsilk Representative, Mrs. Ros- fractures of her right ankle and

> Both cars were demolished, the patrolmen reported.

Ohio Deer Hunters Fewer This Year

COLUMBUS (P)-The state game Roast turkey with oyster dressing management section today reportand all the trimmings will be on ed there appeared to be fewer deer the menu both Saturday and Sun- hunters in the field this year than day at Fairmont's Restaurant. -ad. during the last deer hunting sea-

Floyd Chapman of the manage-VFW home, Saturday night for ment section roamed Ashland, leg with a shotgun. Knox, and Holmes counties yesterday as the three-day season for Mrs. Millicent Figgatt, a patient shotgun hunters opened. He said in Berger Hospital, is steadily im- he had heard of only 10 kills. proving, but she is not allowed to Reports from other sections of the state were lacking.

Hunters can shoot deer of any age or sex through tomorrow with shotguns loaded with single ball or rifled slug. Rifles are prohibited. The bow and arrow deer hunting season runs through Monday.

Widow's Estate

FRENOS, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Cora Nidever, 85, who made an oil fortune on 80 acres of barren land ing \$1,827,530 in cash.

She died a week ago after a long illness. A childless widow, she left no will. A petition for letters of administration lists seven nieces and nephews as legal heirs.

Ahead Of 1954

rent fiscal year, from July 1 to him on the head. Nov. 10, totaled \$500,337,418.92.

In that same period in the last fiscal year, revenue amounted to Church Supper Wheat started 4 lower to 3/8 etric Association at the annual \$431,820,164.07 At the current rate The Mt. Pleasant Church will higher, December \$2.031/2-34; corn elections in Columbus Thursday of intake, total revenue for this hold a pot luck, covered dish supfiscal year will be about \$181 mil- per at the church Sunday at 6 Goldschmidt was named lion more than the preceding fis- p. m.

Editor Returns

BUENOS AIRES (P)-Back in his homeland after nearly five years The event was the regular com- of exile, editor Alberto Gainza Paz bination Christmas party and an- today took charge of his newspaper La Prensa, seized by Juan D. Peron in 1951 and turned over to the Peron-controlled General Confederation of Labor.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, rain 31 27
Detroit, snow 32 28
Des Moines, cloudy 31 30
Grand Rapids, snow ——
Indianapolis, rain 31 27
Marquette, snow 27 25
Milwaukee, rain 29 26
Bismarck, snow 23 12 Bismarck, snow Albuquerque, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, rain Memphis, cloudy Atlanta, rain Miami, rain
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow
Omaha, cloudy
S Ste Marie, snow
Traverse City, snow
Portland, rain
Seattle, snow Seattle, snow Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake city, snow
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, rain
Louisville, cloudy New Orleans, rain

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. REBECCA MAY WILSON Mrs. Rebecca May Wilson, 89 died at 12:30 a. m. Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sexton of Kingston Route 2. Mrs. Wilson suffered a stroke ten

the daughter of Mickel and Sarah Hester McGough. She was married to W. S. Wilson March 26, 1885 beating a teacher of unsegregated who died Jan. 9, 1942.

Surviving Mrs. Wilson is daughter, Mrs. Lola Sexton of Kingston Route 2, a son, Floyd M. Wilson of Chillicothe, five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Alma Haney of Roxabell. Mrs. Wilson was a member of

the South Salem Presbyterian Church. She has lived at the home of her daughter for the past nine

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston, with the Rev. Lester Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Columbus Woman Fined \$50, Costs On Lesser Charge

A Columbus woman who was indicted by the Pickaway County allowed to plead guilty to a lesser unsegregated. offense of reckless driving.

Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff accepted the plea and fined Mrs. Patricia Stewart \$50 and costs, the limit allowed under law for that offense. She had been indicted by the October term of the grand jury.

Glenn Allison, a hired hand on a Pickaway Township farm who was bound over to the grand jury for shooting with intent to wound, has been sent to Lima State Hospital for an observation period. Allison is accused of shooting Bob Young, on whose property he lives, in the

'All America' Tag For Brains Urged By U.S. Educators WASHINGTON (P)-If you publi-

cize All America football players, why not All America brains? That was the novel twist backed last night by the White House Con-

ference on Education. The conference, winding up its four-day program, agreed that interest in education could be stimu-

"Encourage local and national publications to publicize the names and accomplishments of outstandshe inherited, left an estate in ex- ing students in the community in cess of two million dollars, includ- the same manner as they do outstanding athletes."

This recommendation came in a report drafted by Mrs. Ruth H. Page, Fair Lawn, N. J., and Edwin Buck of Leesburg, Ohio.

Injuries Fatal

John Miller, 24, of the Orient State School, died in a Columbus COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's revenue at the school yesterday when a hospital today of injuries received the first five months of the cur- coal elevator slipped and struck

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reportby police as of today. FIRES

Thursday, 10:10 a. m. - flu stopped up at the R. E. Strawser residence on Route 56 in Washing-

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Bishop Hoping For Peace In Racial Dispute

ERATH, La. (A)-A Roman Catholic bishop said today he expects Hospital this small southwest Louisiana community to return to a "peace-She was born in South Salem, ful way of life" after the lifting of decree of excommunication against two women accused of

> religious classes. The Rev. Jules B. Jeanmard, Annual 'Toy Tour' prelate of the diocese of Lafayette for 38 years, lifted the order yes- Set For Thursday terday after receiving assurances that the two women repented their Bishop Jeanmard warned, how- Dec. 8.

municated. Another attack such as on the teacher, he said, would force him to close the church. Excommunication is the severest children. punishment a Roman Catholic car

receive from his church.

The two women involved in the beating of Mrs. Lula B. Ortemond last week were not named in the excommunication order. But Mrs. Ortemond, who said she was attacked and beaten while on her against two sisters, Mrs. Etta B. Romero and Mrs. Lota B. Menard.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper of Laurelville are the parents of a son born Wednesday in University

MASTER LEWIS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis of a son,born at 9:35 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Circleville's Annual "Toy Tour" will be held next Thursday night,

As usual, the event will be sponever, that anyone who threatened more violence at Our Lady of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, lites have used the term "four-Lourdes Church would be excom-"The Gladiators". If any money is donated, it will be used to pur-

Two Traffic Cases Reported By Court Only two traffic cases were re-

ported by city court today. way to church Nov. 16, has filed erly, was fined \$20 and costs for Communist authorities for four have something to say after the assault and battery charges speeding at 70; he was arrested by hours in East Berlin Sunday. The talks with officials here. State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

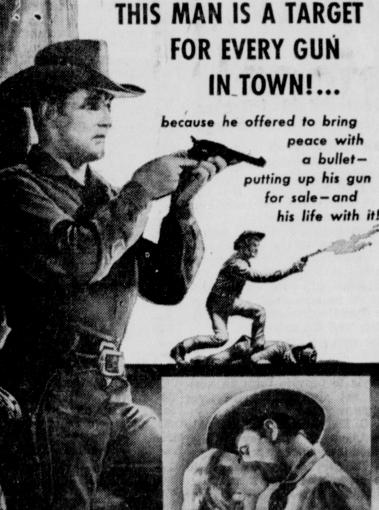
Gary W. Adams, 20, of Lock-Father Labbe has ordered the bourne Air Force Base, was fined reopening of the classes Monday \$10 and costs for passing a stop grand jury for drunk driving was and said they will continue to be sign. He was arrested by city po-

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 Family Features

"Outlaw Territory" 'Lord Of The Jungle"

"Duck Fever" - Cartoon

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Features At - 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 and 10 P.M.

Coming Soon "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING'

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Reds Claim Unified Berlin Setup Ended

BERLIN (A)-The East German Communists declared today that the four-power occupation status of Berlin is now "non-existent."

The declaration was made by 472 Stella Ave. are the parents of Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of the East German Communist party. It was the Communists first reaction to a protest yesterday by the Western Big Three to Russia that Soviet claims that East Berlin is sovereign and part of East Germany are "wholly inconsistent" with Berlin's four- Film Showing Set power status.

Neues Deutschland's comment was the first time in the current controversy that either the Russored by the Circleville American sians or their East German satelpower." The Communists have sion charge, and the public is inconfined themselves hitherto to chase additional toys, all for needy saying East Berlin is no longer occupied territory but is the 'sover- Russians declined to accept re eign" capital of East Germany. | sponsibility for the incident, inside

were sent to G. M. Pushkin, So- East Berlin. Robert C. Markham, 37, of Wav- two visiting U. S. congressmen by situation, but indicated he might

Pictures Illustrate Talk Given Rotary At the meeting of the Rotary

Club Thursday, Dean Bingman gave an illustrated talk on Canada showing colored pictures of ma. points of interest which were taken during his recent visits to that

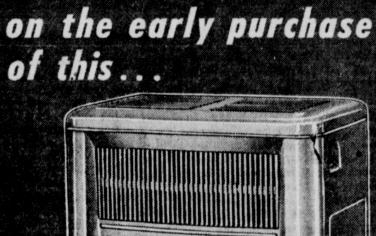
The annual Rotary-Ann part will be held next Thursday at the St. Philip's Parish House at 6:30 p. m. Miss Fay Vogel, Delaware Rotary Foundation Fellow student who attended the University of Geneva, Switzerland, will be the main speaker.

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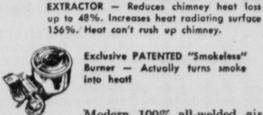


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U.S. Business All Ready For Biggest Season

Old Santa Takes Over For Record Run Toward Year's End

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - Santa Claus is taking over as business moves into the final month of what's sure to be its biggest year.

In December emphasis is always on retail trade. One fourth of the entire year's sales volume will be done between now and Christmas.

But that doesn't mean that many manufacturing industries will be taking time off this year. The in-

ty production is reorted in the of the best facilities possible for steel and auto industries. The rail- drills and class room space. roads are slowed more by lack of 3. The present strength of Com-

chief problem now is material and 6 officers. shortages or delays in deliveries from metal producers. There is wide belief that December will see many companies still striving, with only moderate success, to build up

Some are betting that the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which hit a record 142 in September and October, will push to 144 this month, helped in part by this urge to build inventories. The index uses the 1947-49 output average as its base

Retail trade starts the month off with a bang. Sales volume is already at least 7 per cent higher than a year go. Most merchants think this year's Christmas trade will top last year's by 10 per cent -and the comparison is with a booming month, because last December saw business already well along on the comeback trail.

Lots of the buying this month will be on the cuff. Installment credit, other than auto time-buyling, already is near the 13 billion dollar mark, up 10 per cent over a year ago. And many merchants are pushing this type of business. December, however, could see a

slowdown in two of the economy's props. Bad weather, and a credit pinch, could cause a further drop in the number of new homes that are started. And while auto production apparently will continue at its present record pace, there is some doubt that sales can keep step with output.

Some of the less optimistic think that in December the stocks of new cars in dealers' hands may climb back to the 1955 peak of 700,000 set at the start of this year.

Solon Visits King

ADDIS ABABA (A) - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia yesterday received Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) who is on an African and Middle East tour. She later left by plane for visits to the Sudan, Egypt, Israel, Iraq and

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Outfit Has Earned High Place In Military, Civilian Activities

officer of Circleville's Company I, them with flying colors. At our Ohio National Guard, has called annual summer encampments, wash only \$1. Call Bayview 4890 attention to the important place our organization has been tops in seven days a week.' the unit holds in the picture of tactics, mortars and recoilless ricommunity progress.

Company I has achieved one of the topmost ratings among ONG outfits. Shaw's 11-point review of the company's record, present status and future outlook was issued as follows:

1. As we approach the end of another year, I think the people of Circleville should know the condition of their National Guard unit.

2. We feel that we have one of Adustrial output pace is expected the finest National Guard units in to keep on gaining. And by the the nation. Each soldier has a bafirst of the year the nation's total use. We have an adequate numoutput of goods and services may ber of rifles, carbines, pistols, nudge the 400 billion dollar a year automatic rifles, mortars, recoilmark for the first time in history. less rifles, machine guns and bay-Many companies and some of the onets, etc., for all of the people in most important industries will be our organization. Our motor and hampered more by lack of capacity signal equipment is new and of than by any decline in the backlog latest types and is in fine condiof orders. Capacity of near capac- tion. Our armory affords us some

enough freight cars than anything pany I is 48 enlisted men and 4 officers, which is far below what Other industries, particularly we are authorized. We would like those using metals, report their to have at least 90 enlisted men

> have, are doing an outstanding obligation and he has the opporjob. Most everyone in the organ- tunity to perform it in his own ization has had to do double work home town. duty to perform.

of the accomplishments that your night training, and get a closer local unit has made in the past look at what your guard is doing. five years. Our federal inspections, at which we are inspected La Condamine and Monte Carlo

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work by everyone concerned. 6. Your National Guard unit has tic disturbances during this period. for Jake Enfield." Three times we have been called Business soon was all washed up for prison riots, and once for forest for Enfield-a jail trusty serving Jane, 13, who helped Nancy show A 204-pound Hampshire hog fires in Southern Ohio we have left six months for burglary. And so our private jobs to help our friends was his status as a trusty. during emergency.

7. Last year in sports, your local unit brought the Ohio National Guard basketball championship home to Pickaway County.

needy families in Pickaway ing rooming house

County.

10. I feel that the people of Cir- light on the lettering. cleville and Pickaway County tional Guard, for we are truly do- ran out then." ing the job that we are here to do. 4. However, the people we do Every young man has a military

5. I would like to point out some to visit Company I at any Tuesday the lowest since 1941.

by a regular Army inspector, have are the principal towns of Monaco.

Special Service Adjoining Jail

EVERETT, Wash. (P)-Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell received a phone call Thursday in which he was asked if he had seen an advertisement in the Everett Herald reading:

"Cars washed and waxed \$6. Car

"What is this, a gag?" the sher "No. go ahead. Call the num-

Twitchell did. A woman an-

ed a wash job he was advised: been alerted four times for domes- next door to the county jail. Ask

Fireman's Hat Rouses Sleeper

DALLAS (A)-Battalion Fire Chief 8. Each year at Christmas time, A. D. Marable found a new use for we sell Christmas trees at no prof- his fire helmet when he helped it and buy baskets of groceries for evacuate 20 residents from a burn-

When shouts failed to rouse a 9. Every year the National 45-year-old deaf mute woman, he Guard brings about \$40,000 to the awakened her by shaking her. Uncommunity, which is a big help fi- able to make the terrified woman nancially to business in Pickaway understand, Marable finally took off his fire helmet and flashed his

"She got the idea fast," Marshould be very proud of their Na- able said. "She grabbed a robe and

Ohio Hogs Drop

COLUMBUS (P) - Central Ohio hog farmers were paid a general in the past five years, especially 11. I would like to take this op- top price of 111/2 cents a pound for at our summer encampment, portunity to thank the people of their porkers yesterday. The Buwhere we all have a lot of extra this county for the support you reau of Markets, state agriculture have given us, and also invite you department, said the price was

Grand Champion Steer Sells For \$15 A Pound In Chicago Exposition.

pion steer of the 55th International lard Pfaelzer, a stockyard com-Livestock Exposition was sold at auction here for \$15 a pound. The 986-pound yearling Angus brought a total of \$14,790.

paid for last year's grand cham- ceive \$15 for each of her pounds. pion, also an Angus.

The money goes to Nancy Turner, 16, Champaign, Ill., 4-H club worker whose calf, Julius, won the junior feeding contest and then went on to take the exposition's top steer award.

The steer was bought by Howard Johnson, president of Howard to the welfare of our country. Buy-Johnson's restaurants, a nation- ing this year's champ is the best wide chain. At the time he paid "Just take it to the parking lot \$15 a pound, prime steers were lation. bringing 21/2 cents a pound in the Johnson's aids said they had not open Chicago livestock market.

CHICAGO P-The grand cham- the steer in the auction ring, Elmission buyer who made the purchase for Johnson, said Jane would be weighed with the grand cham-The price is the same as that pion and the little girl will re-Jane weighs about 90 pounds.

AFTER BUYING the steer John-

"The grand champion steer is a symbol of a tremendous contribution the cattle breeders and feeders and 4-H members are making way I know to express my apprec-

decided as yet whether the steer As a gesture to Nancy's sister, will be slaughtered immediately.



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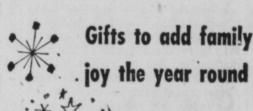
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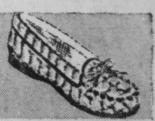
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U.S. Business All Ready For Biggest Season

Old Santa Takes Over For Record Run Toward Year's End

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Santa Claus is taking over as business moves into the final month of what's sure to be its biggest year.

In December emphasis is always on retail trade. One fourth of the entire year's sales volume will be done between now and Christmas. But that doesn't mean that many

taking time off this year. The into keep on gaining. And by the first of the year the nation's total

Many companies and some of the ty production is reorted in the of the best facilities possible for steel and auto industries. The rail- drills and class room space.

chief problem now is material and 6 officers. shortages or delays in deliveries from metal producers. There is wide belief that December will see many companies still striving, with only moderate success, to build up

Some are betting that the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which hit a record 142 in September and October, will push to 144 this month, helped in part by this urge to build inventories. The index uses the 1947-49 output average as its base

Retail trade starts the month off with a bang. Sales volume is already at least 7 per cent higher than a year go. Most merchants think this year's Christmas trade will top last year's by 10 per cent -and the comparison is with a booming month, because last December saw business already well along on the comeback trail.

Lots of the buying this month will be on the cuff. Installment credit, other than auto time-buy-Ming, already is near the 13 billion dollar mark, up 10 per cent over a year ago. And many merchants are pushing this type of business.

December! however, could see a slowdown in two of the economy's props. Bad weather, and a credit pinch, could cause a further drop in the number of new homes that are started. And while auto production apparently will continue at its present record pace, there is some doubt that sales can keep step with output.

Some of the less optimistic think that in December the stocks of new cars in dealers' hands may climb back to the 1955 peak of 700,000 set at the start of this year.

Solon Visits King

ADDIS ABABA (A) - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia yesterday received Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) who is on an African and Middle East tour. She later left by plane for visits to the Sudan, Egypt, Israel, Iraq and

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officer of Circleville's Company I, them with flying colors. At our Ohio National Guard, has called annual summer encampments, attention to the important place our organization has been tops in seven days a week." the unit holds in the picture of tactics, mortars and recoilless ricommunity progress.

Company I has achieved one of the topmost ratings among ONG outfits. Shaw's 11-point review of the company's record, present status and future outlook was issued as follows: 1. As we approach the end of

another year, I think the people of Circleville should know the condimanufacturing industries will be tion of their National Guard unit. 2. We feel that we have one of Adustrial output pace is expected the finest National Guard units in the nation. Each soldier has a basic weapon and is trained in its use. We have an adequate numoutput of goods and services may ber of rifles, carbines, pistols, nudge the 400 billion dollar a year automatic rifles, mortars, recoilmark for the first time in history. less rifles, machine guns and bayonets, etc., for all of the people in most important industries will be our organization. Our motor and hampered more by lack of capacity signal equipment is new and of than by any decline in the backlog latest types and is in fine condiof orders. Capacity of near capaction. Our armory affords us some

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> have, are doing an outstanding obligation and he has the opporjob. Most everyone in the organ- tunity to perform it in his own COLUMBUS (P) - Central Ohio ization has had to do double work home town. in the past five years, especially 11. I would like to take this op- top price of 111/2 cents a pound for at our summer encampment, portunity to thank the people of their porkers yesterday. The Buwhere we all have a lot of extra this county for the support you reau of Markets, state agriculture duty to perform.

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Lt. George R. Shaw, executive been stiff and we have passed fles. Our machine gun crews have iff asked. been far superior to others in competition. This could not have ber," he was advised. been done without good instruction, a lot of practice and hard swered and when he said he want- Johnson's restaurants, a nation- ing this year's champ is the best work by everyone concerned.

6. Your National Guard unit has been alerted four times for domes- next door to the county jail. Ask bringing 21/2 cents a pound in the Johnson's aids said they had not tic disturbances during this period. for Jake Enfield." Three times we have been called for prison riots, and once for forest for Enfield-a jail trusty serving Jane, 13, who helped Nancy show A 204-pound Hampshire hog fires in Southern Ohio we have left six months for burglary. And so our private jobs to help our friends | was his status as a trusty. during emergency.

7. Last year in sports, your local unit brought the Ohio National Guard basketball championship home to Pickaway County.

8. Each year at Christmas time, we sell Christmas trees at no prof- his fire helmet when he helped it and buy baskets of groceries for evacuate 20 residents from a burnneedy families in Pickaway ing rooming house.

10. I feel that the people of Cir- light on the lettering. cleville and Pickaway County "She got the idea fast," Mar-should be very proud of their Na- able said. "She grabbed a robe and tional Guard, for we are truly do- ran out then." ing the job that we are here to do. 4. However, the people we do Every young man has a military Ohio Hogs Drop

5. I would like to point out some to visit Company I at any Tuesday the lowest since 1941. of the accomplishments that your night training, and get a closer local unit has made in the past look at what your guard is doing.

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Twitchell did. A woman aned a wash job he was advised:

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Fireman's Hat Rouses Sleeper

DALLAS (A)-Battalion Fire Chief A. D. Marable found a new use for

When shouts failed to rouse a 9. Every year the National 45-year-old deaf mute woman, he Guard brings about \$40,000 to the awakened her by shaking her. Uncommunity, which is a big help fi- able to make the terrified woman nancially to business in Pickaway understand, Marable finally took off his fire helmet and flashed his

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hog farmers were paid a general have given us, and also invite you department, said the price was

Grand Champion Steer Sells For \$15 A Pound In Chicago Exposition.

pion steer of the 55th International lard Pfaelzer, a stockyard com-Livestock Exposition was sold at auction here for \$15 a pound. The 986-pound yearling Angus brought

paid for last year's grand cham- ceive \$15 for each of her pounds. pion, also an Angus,

The money goes to Nancy Turner, 16, Champaign, Ill., 4-H club worker whose calf, Julius, won the junior feeding contest and then went on to take the exposition's top steer award.

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mission buyer who made the purchase for Johnson, said Jane would be weighed with the grand cham-The price is the same as that pion and the little girl will re-Jane weighs about 90 pounds,

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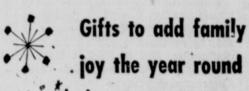
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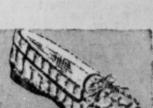
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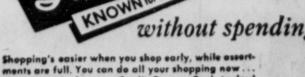
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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(6)	Crossroads
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(10)	Our Miss Brooks
	(10)		9:00		Big Story
\$:30		Howdy Doody		(6)	Dollar A Second
3.30	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	1	(10)	Crusader
	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30		I Led Three Live
		Cisco Kid		(6)	The Vise
6:00				(10)	Man Behind The I
	(6)	Play Klub; Home Theater	10:00		Cavalcade Of Spor
	(10)	Midwest Pet Parade		(6)	Ethel & Albert
6:15		Frank Leahy		(10)	
6:30		Meetin' Time	10:30	(4)	Cavalcade Of Spor
	(6)	Home Theater	40.00	(6)	The Falcon
	(10)	Stories Of Century			Person To Person
7:00	(4)	Walter Phillips	10:45	(4)	Red Barber
	(6)	Home Theater	11:00		
	(10)	Looking With Long	44.00		News; Sports
7:15		Patti Page		(10)	News: Weather
	(6)	Home Theater	11:15		
	(10)	Douglas Edwards News	11.10		Home Tneater
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher			News; Weather
	(6)	Rin Tin Tin	11:20		Ohio Story
	(10)	Douglas Fairbanks Presents	11.20		Home Theater
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(10)	Armchair Theater
8:00	(4)	Truth or Consequences	11:30		Tonight
0.00		Ozzie & Harriet	21.50		Home Theater
		Mama		(10)	Armchair Theater
8:30			1.00		Local News
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		Friday's Rad	lio	PI	ograms .
5:00	Won	nan In My House-nbc	7:00		Ranger-nbc
		s: Sports-chs		Perr	v Como-chs

News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Hotel For Pets—nbc
Rollin' Along—nbc
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Paul Harvev—abc Vandercook-abo ulton Lewis Jr. - mbs ennessee Ernie - cbs

Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Curly Morrison Show—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
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	(0)		7:00 (4)	Midwestern Hayrid
	(10)	Big Top	(6)	Wanted
12:30		Public Service	(10)	Gene Autry
1:00	(4)	Hollywood Backstage	(10)	Gene Autry
	(6)	Keyhole Comics	7:30 (4)	Big Surprise
	(10)	The Lone Ranger	(6)	Ozark Jubilee
1:13	(4)	Pigskin Predictions	(10)	Beat The Clock
1:30	(4)	Press Box Preview	8:00 (4)	Perry Como Show
	(6)	Saturday Showboat	(6)	Ozark Jubilee
	(10)	Uncle Johnny Coons	(10)	Stage Show
1:45		N. Carolina vs. Duke	8:30 (10)	Honeymooners
2:00	(4)	N. Carolina vs. Duke	9:00 (4)	
	(6)	Saturday Showboat		Peoplt Are Funny
	(10)	Two For The Show	(6)	Lawrence Welk Sho
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	(6)	Dance Party		Star Theater
	(10)	Basketball	(6)	Lawrence Welk Sho
4:30		NCAA Scoreboard	10:00 (10)	It's Always Jan
	(6)	Dance Party		George Gobel
	(10)	Basketball	(6)	The Visitor
4:45	(4)		(10)	Gunsmoke
5:00	(4)	Film	10:30 (4)	Your Hit Parade
	(6)	Woodworking	(6)	Western Marshall
	(10)	Basketball	(10)	Alfred Hitchcock
5:15	(4)	Cartoons	11:00 (4)	Three-City Final
5:30	(4)	Cartoons	(6)	11 O'Clock Theater
	(6)	The Hunter	(10)	Adventure
	(10)	Texas Rangers	11:15 (4)	Week's Sports Revie
5:45	(4)	Football Scoreboard	11:30 (4)	Badge 714
6:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride	(6)	11 O'Clock Theater
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	(10)	Championship Bowli
	(10)	News	12:00 (4)	Late Show
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Saturday's Radio Programs

	Dance Band—cbs Myles Foland—abc		Young Ideas—cbs News—abc
	Big Ten-mbs	6:45	
5:10	Here's To Vets-cbs		Dave Anthony-abc
5:30	Mailbag Club-nbc	7:00	Pop The Question-mbs
0.00		7:15	
	Music; College Scoreboard-cbs	7:30	Magic Of Music-mbs
5:45	News-mbs	8:00	Monitor-nbc
6:00	Agriculture U.S.A.—nbo		News: Hot Rod Review-al
	News-cbs		Music-mbs
	Football Final-abe	8:30	Bob Linville-abc
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5:15	News-nbc .	9:30	Grand Ole Opry-nbe
	Sports-cbs	0.00	Sports; News-abc
	Big Ten-mbs	9:30	Bob Linville—abc
8:20	News; Sports-abc	10:00	Music &variety all stations

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12:30		Fublic Service	(10)	Omnibus
	(6)	Theater	6:30 (4)	Roy Rogers
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	(6)	Annie Oakley
1:00	(4)	The Pastor	(10)	Guy Lombardo
	(6)	Theater	7:00 (4)	
	(10)	You Are There	(6)	You Asked For It
1:15	(4)	Opera-Madam Butterfly	(10)	Lassie
1:30	(4)	Opera-Madam Butterfly	7:30 (4)	Frontier
	(6)	Theater	(6)	Film Festival
	(10)	This Is The Life	(10)	Jack Benny
2:00	(4)	American Inventory	8:00 (4)	Variety Hour
	(6)	Browns vs. Steelers		
	(10)	Columbus Churches		Film Festival Ed Sullivan
2:30	(4)	Youth Wants To Know	9:00 (4)	
	(6)	Browns vs. Steelers	(6)	Drama Hour
	(10)	Report Card	(10)	Chance of a Lifetin
3:00	(4)	Dr Spock		Theater
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	(10)	Columbus Town Meeting		Ted Mack
3:30	(4)	Zoo Parade	10:00 (10)	Passport To Dange
4:00	(4)	Wide, Wide World		Loretta Young
	(6)	Browns vs. Steelers	(6)	Life Begins at 80
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4:45		Final Decision	11:00 (4)	Three-City Final
5:00	(6)	Pro-Roundup	(6)	\$ Million Theater
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		Omnibus	(6)	\$ Million Theater
5:30	(4)	Captain Gallant	(10)	Norman Dohn New
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	(6) Super Circus	11:25	(10) Armchair Theater
	Sunday's	Radio	Programs
3:00	Theater-nbc		Beacon Light-abc
	On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	6:45	Sports Time mbs
	Evening Meditations—abc Rin Tin Tin—mbs	7:00	Edgar Bergen-cbs
8:30	Greatest Story-abc		News: Christ for Today-al Music-mbs
6:00	Easy Listening-mbs	7:30	Church of Christ-abc
6:00	Gene Autry-cbs	8:00	Our Miss Brooks-cbs Detroit Lions-mbs
	Showers of Blessing-abc Walter Winchell-abc	8:30	Two for the Money-cbs Church of God-abc
6:15	Drew Pearson—abc Front Page—mbs	9:00	Columbus Town Meeting-cl
6:30	Gunsmoke-cbs	9:15	Paul Harvey—abc Pentacostal Church—abc
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problem I wish to discuss is not uncommon and your comments would be helpful to many people. And especially to the foreign-born parents of Americanized children.

After five years in this country, my French neighbors became citgood to them, after their bitter experiences in Europe during the war years. But the cloud that now

the typical teen-age jitterbug, which would be harmless enough, except that, with her, Americanization has come complete contempt for, and defiance of, her parents. Happy as a child, she is now a rude, sullen and obviously unhappy adolescent.

Nikkis parents are a cultured, well educated, high principled and hardworking pair, who enjoy friendships and the simple things of life. The mother makes beautiful clothes for Nikki, styled as the youngster wants them. They entertain her friends at "Coke" parties, etc.; but the more they do, the more the child rejects them. She is openly insulting even when guests are in the house.

What is your thinking in this

R. D. DEAR R. D.: Nikki is at an age to be separating, in consciousness, from her parents; to be identifying herself more with "the crowd" -meaning her schoolmates and social contemporaries. In this outgoing phase, she begins to see her parents more objectively than before, when she was a child and emotionally at-one with them. But even so, she sees them superficially, rather than with appreciative 464 E. Main Phone 399 Circleville insight. She evaluates them in terms of "how they compare" with the more impressive (from her view) of her schoolmates' parents. Which can be a very tinsel standard of judgment, subject to mortified revision a few years later.

I take it that Nikki's parents are unmistakably European, which to the mature cultivated observer may give them great charm and distinction. But to Nikki's way of thinking just now, the middle-class American stereotype may be the only acceptable model of and Dad. And, to the extent that her parents differ from this out-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The line, they may be embarrassing to her, in the presence of her friends. And so she rejects them, mistak-

However, that's not the whole story. The parents' calk of confidence in themselves, as vessels of wisdom in Nikki's experience, is izens here. Life now seems very really their great handicap in dealing with her, I feel. Any certitude they may have had once, about Old World traditions affording a disturbs them is their 13-year-old dependable guide to long - term good living, is now in the discard, After five years in American at least temporarily. They are schools, Nikki has no trace of an groping for inner balance and accent (as her parents do). She is right social acceptance in the new environment-without knowing for sure what the right goals, or right tactics, are, in this alien atmos-

cially self-conscious and appraising, in relation to contemporaries versus family, she is also emotionally sensitive (1) to her parents' status in her friends' eyes; and (2) to the parents' inmost poise or lack of it. And the present na-

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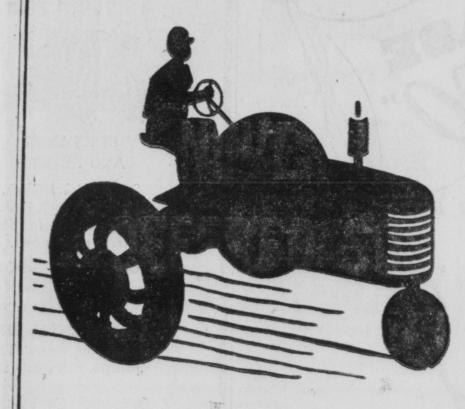
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The Hunter
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(13) Theater
(14) Opera—Madam Butterfly
(15) Theater
(16) This Is The Life
(17) American Inventory
(17) Browns vs. Steelers
(18) Columbus Churches
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(18) Dr. Spock
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Final Decision

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Evening Meditations—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
Greatest Story—abc
Easy Listening—mbs
Monitor—nbc

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News-mbs Agriculture U.S.A.-nbo

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6:00	(4)	Cisco Kid Play Klub; Home Theater		(6)	The Vise Man Behind The Ba
	(10)	Midwest Pet Parade	10:00	(4)	Cavalcade Of Sports Ethel & Albert
6:15	(10)	Frank Leahy		(10)	The Lineup
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time Home Theater	10:30	(4)	Cavalcade Of Sports The Falcon
7:00	(10)	Stories Of Century Walter Phillips		(10)	Person To Person
•.00	(6)	Home Theater	10:45	(4)	Red Barber Three-City Final
	(10)	Looking With Long		(6)	News; Sports
7:15	(4)	Patti Page Home Theater	11:15	(10)	News; Weather Les Paul & Mary F
	(10)	Douglas Edwards News	11.13	(6)	Home Tneater
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher Rin Tin Tin	****		News; Weather
	(10)	Douglas Fairbanks Presents	11:20		Ohio Story Home Theater
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(10)	Armchair Theater
8:00	(4)	Truth or Consequences Ozzie & Harriet	11:30		Tonight Home Theater
	(10)	Mama			Armchair Theater
8:30	(4)		1:00		Local News
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Variety Hour Film Festival

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What is your thinking in this

matter? Phone 262

DEAR R. D.: Nikki is at an age to be separating, in consciousness, from her parents; to be identifying herself more with "the crowd" -meaning her schoolmates and social contemporaries. In this outgoing phase, she begins to see her parents more objectively than before, when she was a child and emotionally at-one with them. But even so, she sees them superficially, rather than with appreciative insight. She evaluates them in terms of "how they compare" with the more impressive (from her view) of her schoolmates' parents.

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After five years in this country,

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R. D.

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Lawrence Welk Show
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It's Always Jan
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Gunsmoke
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Western Marshall
Alfred Hitchcock ard of judgment, subject to mortified revision a few years later. I take it that Nikki's parents are Alfred Hitchcock Three-City Final 11 O'Clock Theater unmistakably European, which to the mature cultivated observer may give them great charm and Week's Sports Review distinction. But to Nikki's way of Badge 714 11 O'Clock Theater thinking just now, the middle-class Championship Bowling American stereotype may be the 12:00 (4) Late Show (6) 11 O'Clock Theater (10) Championship Bowl 1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump only acceptable model of Mom and Dad. And, to the extent that her parents differ from this out-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The line, they may be embarrassing to her, in the presence of her friends. problem I wish to discuss is not And so she rejects them, mistakuncommon and your comments would be helpful to many people.

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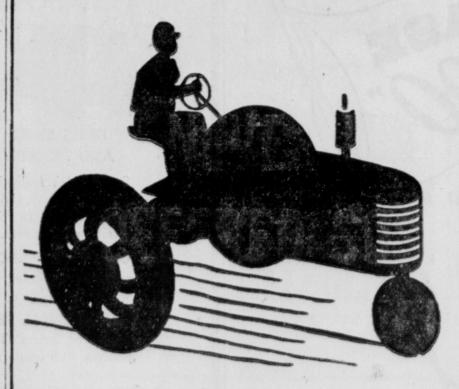
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-Some kind of federal aid for education-probably for building public schools—seems certain in 1956. There are practical political reasons for thinking

1. Schools are needed and the states by themselves are not build-

2. The President's White House Conference on education Thursday night approved by a 2-1 margin the idea of federal aid for public Report OKing schools.

3. President Eisenhower's secrey of health, education and welfare, Marion B. Folsom, made it would push such a program.

4. The Democrats' Senate leadready has promised that federal Education. aid for school construction would

5. Both parties have a sound strated wide public support for it struction. and 1956 is a big election year.

surprised the skeptics by its action Thursday night.

Before the conference opened Monday there was widespread doubt any solid agreement could come from so many people with have been unexpected

The opposite happened. In some tors at the conference, 2-1. of its other reports the conference tudes, and overworked the obvious. aid. It was terse, positive, and said. faced the issue.

speeches, carefully pointed out he lied spoken with Eisenhower yes-Folsom, making one of the final terday and added: "The federal Acquitted For government must help raise some of the funds for the buildings."

He went further than that a moment later by making it clear the administration was already planning to ask Congress to vote federal aid, for he said that "in designing a federal proposal we are bearing in mind" certain prin-

ciples.
One of them was that: "Federal scope, benefiting all states, should be distributed according to need." This was not a new idea. It had been batted around before in Congress, which never could make up its mind on federal aid at all.

But Folsom and the administration were right in step with the conference's thinking. Its report was finished and available a few hours before Folsom made the same point as the conference: "All states should be eligible for federal funds but ... only on the basis of demonstrated needs."

This Illegal Parker Gets OK BOSTON (A)-Police ordered a shooting.

tow truck to remove an auto As the tow truck began its oper- lice headquarters. ations, the car's driver raced out

Economists See Good Ahead Inflation Adds For Ohio, But Give Warning
COLUMBUS, Ohio (4)—Two uni- a labor force of more than 4 mil-

versity economists predict a good lion, up 750,000 from 1950; and an

a report issued yesterday, they warned against concentration of inOhio should continue as a "natOhio should continue as a "natdustries that would be most vul- ural meeting ground" for steel pronerable in a recession. The two are Paul G. Craig of the the state's "No. 1 industry."

Ohio State University department Ohio's economic composition and nation. growth brings out these points:

By 1965, the state should have

Manahan Raps Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (A) - Ohio State clear last night the administration Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) has protested a report favoring federal aid to education er, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, al- at the White House Conference on

The report was drawn up by Dr. be a primary goal of his party in Edgar Fuller, executive secretary, council of chief state school officers, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. political reason to vote federal aid: Pearl A. Wanamaker, Washington conference action demon- state superintendent of public in-

"I don't think any two educators The conference, which brought have any business writing that rebetween 1,800 and 2,000 men and port," Manahan, an opponent of women here from all 48 states, federal aid, told a news confer-

ence yesterday. "There have been too many educators here,' he said. "At so many discussions I noticed a preponderance of educational people."

Ohio State Sen. Gordon Renner so many different backgrounds. of Cincinnati supported Manahan's Explosions, perhaps enough to stand. But State Sen. Charles A. wreck the conference, would not Mosher of Oberlin disagreed. Mosher said laymen outnumber educa-

Renner said professional educawas wishy-washy, issued platitors are biased moneywise. "In light bulb performance in 42 any conference, what they are years." Not last night's report on federal looking for are more dollars," he

Slaying Of Rival

CLEVELAND (A) - A Common Pleas Court jury early today acquitted Joseph Sypniewski of a first degree murder charge in the slaying of an alleged love rival. Sypnewski, 39, was charged with it was emphasized. shooting Henry Zielinski, 40, last Grigg attended a Columbus ded to the cost of making a car,

death-bed identified Sypniewski as region his assailant. The prosecution claimed Sypniewski stood armed at a street intersection waiting for Zielinski to alight from a bus. The defense maintained that Zielinski approached Sypniewski menacingly and the latter drew his pistol to halt the victim's advance.

Sypniewski testified at the threeweek trial that the weapon discharged accidentally when Zielinski lunged for it.

It was brought out in testimony that Mrs. Madeline Sypniewski, the defendant's wife, had been seen in the company of Zielinski on several occasions. She had filed for divorce 13 days before the

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Satin finished delicate sugar jackets filled

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These "sensitive" industries include furniture and fixtures, ruba population of 10 million, an in- ber and textile mill products, fabcrease of 20 percent over today; ricated metals, primary metals, electric machinery and machinery other than electric.

> Southeastern Ohio, which "has not been sharing proportionately in the growth and expansion" of the state "should be less of a problem as each year passes and the long-run outlook is for improve-

In the southeastern area, the report says, there has been little previous development of manufacturing industries and the coal industry has declined as has population. The land "offers only limited opportunity for successful cash crop farming."

An economic "boom" has currently hit southeastern counties, particularly in regard to the large atomic energy plant in Pike County and the introduction of many large chemical companies in the area, the researchers said.

Their key suggestion was for Ohio to try to attract future industrial development less "sensitive" to recessions than the state

New GE Filament Announced Here

The General Electric Company today announced "the greatest single improvement in incandescent

The announcement, made locally through the office of Ed Grigg, manager of the Circleville GE plant, means that every dollar spent for the average GE lamp with a new, improved filament will bring 85 cents worth of additional light. In effect, the new filament will permit an increase in light output ranging from six percent for household bulbs to 15 percent for higher wattage bulbs, used in industrial and commercial light- ed at the manufacturing level. An

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April 25. The victim was struck meeting held by GE officials to and the auto manufacturers raise by three bullets and from his make the announcement for this prices on the new models, that the

Army Enlists 4500 Youths In New Setup

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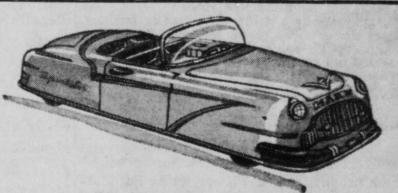
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for building public schools—seems political reasons for thinking growth brings out these points:

1. Schools are needed and the states by themselves are not build- crease of 20 percent over today; ricated metals, primary metals,

2. The President's White House Conference on education Thursday night approved by a 2-1 margin the

3. President Eisenhower's secreare, Marion B. Folsom, made it would push such a program.

ready has promised that federal Education. aid for school construction would

strated wide public support for it struction. and 1956 is a big election year.

surprised the skeptics by its action Thursday night.

Before the conference opened there was widespread doubt any solid agreement could come from so many people with

The opposite happened. In some tors at the conference, 2-1. aid. It was terse, positive, and said. faced the issue.

Folsom, making one of the final speeches, carefully pointed out he had spoken with Eisenhower yesterday and added: "The federal Acquitted For government must help raise some of the funds for the buildings."

He went further than that a the administration was already planning to ask Congress to vote federal aid, for he said that "in designing a federal proposal we are bearing in mind" certain prin-

One of them was that: "Federal benefiting all states, should be distributed according to need." This was not a new idea. It had been batted around before in Congress, which never could make up

its mind on federal aid at all. But Folsom and the administration were right in step with the conference's thinking. Its report was finished and available a few hours before Folsom made the same point as the conference: "All states should be eligible for federal funds but ... only on the basis of demonstrated needs."

This Illegal Parker Gets OK

BOSTON (P)-Police ordered a tow truck to remove an auto parked illegally outside City Hall, deliver police pay checks to po-As the tow truck began its oper- lice headquarters. ations, the car's driver raced out of City Hall and explained he was tow away," said the policeman as

Economists See Good Ahead

nerable in a recession.

The two are Paul G. Craig of the the state's "No. 1 industry." WASHINGTON (P)-Some kind of Ohio State University department certain in 1956. There are practical Ohio's economic composition and nation.

By 1965, the state should have a population of 10 million, an in-

Manahan Raps idea of federal aid for public Report OKing

WASHINGTON (#) - Ohio State clear last night the administration Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) has protested a report 4. The Democrats' Senate lead- favoring federal aid to education facturing industries and the coal er. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, al- at the White House Conference on

The report was drawn up by Dr. be a primary goal of his party in Edgar Fuller, executive secretary, council of chief state school offi-Both parties have a sound cers, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. political reason to vote federal aid: Pearl A. Wanamaker, Washington conference action demon- state superintendent of public in-

"I don't think any two educators The conference, which brought have any business writing that rebetween 1,800 and 2,000 men and port," Manahan, an opponent of women here from all 48 states, federal aid, told a news conference yesterday.

> "There have been too many educators here,' he said. "At so many discussions I noticed a preponderance of educational people.' Ohio State Sen. Gordon Renner New GE Filament

many different backgrounds. of Cincinnati supported Manahan's Explosions, perhaps enough to stand. But State Sen. Charles A. wreck the conference, would not Mosher of Oberlin disagreed. Mosher said laymen outnumber educa-

of its other reports the conference Renner said professional educawas wishy-washy, issued platitors are biased moneywise. "In tudes, and overworked the obvious. any conference, what they are years." Not last night's report on federal looking for are more dollars," he

Slaying Of Rival

CLEVELAND (A) - A Common moment later by making it clear Pleas Court jury early today acquitted Joseph Sypniewski of a first degree murder charge in the slaying of an alleged love rival. Sypnewski, 39, was charged with

shooting Henry Zielinski, 40, last April 25. The victim was struck by three bullets and from his death-bed identified Sypniewski as region his assailant.

The prosecution claimed Sypniewski stood armed at a street intersection waiting for Zielinski to alight from a bus. The defense maintained that Zielinski approached Sypniewski menacingly and the latter drew his pistol to halt the victim's advance.

Sypniewski testified at the threeweek trial that the weapon discharged accidentally when Zielinski lunged for it.

It was brought out in testimony that Mrs. Madeline Sypniewski, the defendant's wife, had been seen in the company of Zielinski on several occasions. She had filed for divorce 13 days before the

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For Ohio, But Give Warning COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Two uni- a labor force of more than 4 mil-

versity economists predict a good lion, up 750,000 from 1950; and an economic future for Ohio. But, in individual income of 24 billion dola report issued yesterday, they warned against concentration of industries that would be most vul- ural meeting ground" for steel production, which the economists call

Concentration of "highly sensifederal aid for education-probably of economics and James C. Yocum tive industries" most vulnerable in of OSU's Bureau of Business Re- a recession is considerably greater search. Their survey of trends in in Ohio than in the rest of the

These "sensitive" industries include furniture and fixtures, rubber and textile mill products, fabelectric machinery and machinery other than electric.

Southeastern Ohio, which "has not been sharing proportionately in the growth and expansion" of the state "should be less of a problem as each year passes and the long-run outlook is for improve-

In the southeastern area, the report says, there has been little previous development of manuindustry has declined as has population. The land "offers only limited opportunity for successful cash crop farming."

An economic "boom" has currently hit southeastern counties, particularly in regard to the large atomic energy plant in Pike County and the introduction of many large chemical companies in the area, the researchers said.

Their key suggestion was for Ohio to try to attract future industrial development less "sensitive" to recessions than the state

Announced Here

The General Electric Company today announced "the greatest single improvement in incandescent light bulb performance in 42

The announcement, made locally through the office of Ed Grigg, manager of the Circleville GE plant, means that every dollar spent for the average GE lamp with a new, improved filament will bring 85 cents worth of additional light. In effect, the new filament will permit an increase in light output ranging from six percent for household bulbs to 15 percent for higher wattage bulbs, used in industrial and commercial light-

No more electricity is required, it was emphasized. meeting held by GE officials to and the auto manufacturers raise make the announcement for this prices on the new models, that the

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People shopping for new homes noted right away that it was harder to find mortgage lenders, that repayment terms weren't as easy, that interest rates were higher. Price increases on goods and

services, on the other hand. haven't stirred consumers much. For one thing, the price gains started at the manufacturing level. An increase in the price of a ton of steel leaves consumers cold. It's only after the price hike has ad-Grigg attended a Columbus ded to the cost of making a car, public takes note.

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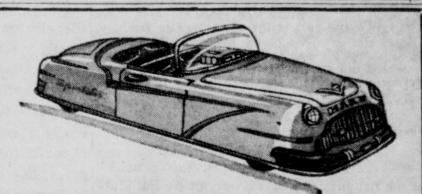
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BLESSING IN DISGUISE?

THE NATIONAL debt having reached such proportions that it cannot be liquidated, the American people have no alternative but to make the best of the situation. This is the gist of current thinking in many high places. The debt now totals \$277 billion, or \$1,700 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

and means of reducing the debt.

The \$6 billion paid out each year in interest, Blyth declares, goes to individuals, workable suggestion is that the quota sysbanks, insurance companies and others, tem was evolved to restrict immigration helps to produce jobs, and in other ways methodically. Those who oppose it really contributes to the general economy.

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HEALTH INSURANCE CODE

Commissioners has proposed a code for upon which the Passport Office bases its accident and health insurance advertising. decisions for withholding a passport from The purpose would be to eliminate mislead- an American citizen. ing words and clauses from advertise- The courts want the information; the ments of these companies.

Trade Commission drive against false ad- sources. In a word, what the Supreme vertising in the accident and health field Court will have to decide is whether the which has resulted in filing of charges Executive may devise its own means to against 31 insurance companies of misrep- discover spies, saboteurs, subversives or resenting policy benefits.

dorses the governmental regulation ap- last July, in an immigration case, stated proach, but on the state level.

Such a move appears to be called for. "To say that these plaintiffs . . . should Through the years insurance companies of be deported, which also means in effect various types have built a reputation for the deportation of such American children honest advertising. "Stretching" of claims (because their parents will be deported), by a few health and accident firms should upon the basis of 'confidential information' not be permitted to destroy public confi- which may be no more than anonymous

to help people face life's problems without by the Attorney General as subversive, is demanding government aid. But the pub- to deny that the Government is competent lic should be as certain and confident of to function in such fashion as to give evwhat it is getting when it buys such insur- eryone with which the Government deals ance as it is when purchasing older forms the right to know upon what basis such of coverage.

American business discovered long ago In cases involving espionage, sabotage that misleading advertising backfires. This or subversion, it is impossible to get leads form of advertising may fool some of the for investigation except from persons who people one time, but without repeat busi- had, in some manner, been close to those ness there can be no enduring success.

sessed with social security to the complete from such persons, there is not likely to be neglect of the type only elbow grease can a lead except accidentally. provide.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Three functions of government are under attack:

1. The admission of aliens to this country under the McCarran-Walter Act:

2. The deportation of aliens who entered illegally or who behaved themselves improperly after legal entrance;

3. The issuance of passports.

The conflict on the first function will be settled in the halls of Congress. It is generally agreed that nothing will be done about it during the next session of Congress, but like the Taft-Hartley Act, the McCarran-Walter Act is an excellent means for the politicians to project themselves before the public.

Wherever the population consists of first or second generation Americans, it is possible to stir considerable emotionalism In fact, efforts are being made to point against the quota system which benefits out various advantages of such a high some immigrants while restraining others. debt. Robert B. Blyth, assistant to the Sec- Although several suggestions have been retary of the Treasury, lists some of these made to improve this law, no one has yet alleged advantages, which certainly indi- come up with a workable suggestion. cates that the Treasury is not burning the | Someday someone will and perhaps immimidnight oil in attempting to find ways gration will be taken out of politics where it should not be.

The reason nobody comes up with a favor unrestricted immigration which, un-Millions of dollars of private capital are der present conditions, is impossible, al-

out in the courts. The passport adminis-What Blyth conveniently overlooks is tration, in particular, is being battered in tive function of the Executive.

This is a vexed constitutional problem which will have to be settled by the Su-NATIONAL Association of Insurance preme Court. At issue is the information

Administration cannot disclose the sources This follows on the heels of a Federal of its information or it will have no whether it may employ no methods at all.

The national association's suggestion en- District Court Judge James W. Morris the problem as follows:

dence in insurance advertising as a whole. hearsay rumors, or even by unexplained Health and accident insurance is needed membership in some organizations listed action is taken."

engaged in these activities. The motives of the informants are many and sometimes Americans should never become ob- are not honorable. Unless the lead comes

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Jap Baseball, Very Polite

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Gil McDoug-

ald, the distinguished young New York Yankee infielder, has returned from a goodwill baseball safari to Japan in top condition except for a bad case of writer's

"Everybody in Japan is baseball crazy, from kids to old men," he marveled. "They play it day and night all the year round. And every fan seems to

"One day I looked out my hotel window and saw a businessman playing catch during the lunch hour on the roof on the building across the street. He

The Yankees, who dropped the 1955 World Series to the Brooklyn Dodgers, did considerably better against Japanese ball clubs. They won all but one of their 20 games and that ended in a 1-to-1 tie, called after the 10th

As a matter of fact, one of the anese, who are the soul of court-

ed us a single time. quiet, almost like a morgue, until the Japanese team started a rally or a Yankee hit a home

run. Then they'd go wild." The Yankees found the national pastime of Japan essentially the same as the American national pastime except the Japanese play on an all-dirt field and use a slightly lighter and small-

'You can't knock it as far, and that bothered us a little, admitted McDougald.

The 6-foot-plus lanky Yankee star gave this assessment of Japanese big league play:

"They are fine in the infield, but seem to lack throwing strength from the outfield. The fans were particularly impressed by the way Hank Bauer could pick up a line drive to rightfield and throw and catch the runner

But the most mysterious thing he found in the way baseball is played in the mysterious East

'They use a hesitaton ball," he said. "It was our biggest problem. The pitcher slows up at all stages of his windup, and depends on his windup to deceive the batter rather than on the spin or the speed of the ball. And every two or three innings the pitcher, worn out by his windup, would be replaced by a new

is relieved during a tense game. goes right to the showers, then hurries home to pick a quarrel with his wife or kick his dog

er is jerked," said McDougald, "he goes to the sidelines and pitches warmup balls for another 15 minutes. I suppose he does it to save face in front of the crowd. Anyway, nobody boos

QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

Newly married Lora accompanies her husband, Wade Tyler, to his family home on Staten island after nursing him back to health from a serious wound he received while fighting as a Union soldier. She meets Wade's autocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jemmy, son of Wade and his dead first wife, Virginia. Wade forbids Lora to walk up the hill near the house but offers no explanation.

"What—no King Arthur?" Lora asked lightly and was surprised at the stricken look Jemmy gave her.

"King Arthur died," he told her. Then he picked up the pan abruptly and carried it away, and though she left the door ajar, he did not return.

CHAPTER THREE LORA went upstairs more puzzled than hurt. The web of mys-

troubled her. A light, scratchy tap called her to the door and she opened it to find Jemmy standing there holding a plump bottle of liquid. Grand-

mother had sent it, he said, for her to rub on her hands. "Do I have to call you 'Mama'?"

Jemmy asked. "A long time ago I had a brother just a bit younger than you. He used to call me 'Lorie,' and that was a pet name my father used. too. So why couldn't we be brother and sister, and then it would be all right for you to call me Lorie."

He considered the matter solemnly, but he did not say what he like to see my turtles?" he asked, and Lora expressed immediate en-

"I used to have some turtles myself when I was a little girl. Run and get them while I move things

He was back almost at once with a pan which contained rocks and sand and a sunken saucer-pool. Jemmy set it on the floor and Lora let her unpacking go so she could be introduced to the three little brown-shelled creatures who had been jarred into pulling in their heads and feet.

"That one's Sir Lancelot," Jemthat's Merlin over there on the discuss in this house.

"Don't you have a dog or a cat, too?" Lora asked. Jemmy looked surprised. "Oh, no. Grandmother doesn't like ani- tions. mals. My grandfather kept too many. But turtles are very quiet,

so she doesn't mind them.' "Now I've met Merlin and Sir Lancelot, but you haven't told me the name of your third turtle." "That's Guinevere," said Jemmy, and prodded the queenly one into

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2. What is the meaning of the word exiguous? 3. In what book is Tiny Tim &

character? 4. What unusual fact is connected with the ending of Rudyard Kipling's The Light That Failed?

5. In what country is Romansch spoken?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1680-Robert Cavalier de La-Salle embarked in canoe to explore the Mississippi river. 1823 -The Monroe Doctrine enunciated in a message to the United States Congress.

ologist, and George Minot, scientist, should be enjoying birthday cakes today. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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dialect-Farbala, equivalent to

FIVE YEARS AGO

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A partition has been built

around the auto license counter

in Pickaway Courthouse "large-

ly for security reasons," said

TEN YEARS AGO

'Price Control For Prosperity"

observance in Pickaway County is

to further enlighten the people of

this area as to their duties and re-

sponsibilities in price control to

prevent inflation, George D. Mc-

Dowell, chairman of the County

War Price and Rationing board

Two more County schools clos-

ed Friday due to the flu epi-

demic bringing the total to five

closed and one more basketball

game was postponed, leaving

only one game to be played in

the County League Friday night.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In an effort to assist the unem- licious!"

Kline L. Roberts, youthful

'Legislation For Veterans."

stated in an interview Thursday.

The purpose of this week's

Deputy Registrar Joe Brink.

doesn't know where it came from.

French Falbala.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ruth Draper, actress and mon-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said person in Circleville and will at-

David Riley of Circleville Route 2 tempt to be of service to these

More than 60 Pickaway County Sts. announced Tuesday evening

school bus drivers were commend- that plans have been completed ed during a safety program meet- and that actual work will start on

firm, spoke to the Rotary Club on Wolfe Hopper," he announced to

ing in Pickaway Courthouse this the decoration this week.

has reported that a 1,000 pound people during the Winter.



1-This young man began his acting career when he was, six. He played Doris Day's kid brother in By the Light of the Silvery Moon and was featured later in All I Desire. He was born in Los Angeles, and attends high school there. His most recent picture

was The Seven Little Foys with Bob Hope. Who is this youngster? 2-His dad was a minister, and he was one of eight children, born in Winston county, Alabama. He attended divinity school for a brief period, then gave it up. Soon after that he ran into a sidewalk radio interviewer in Chicago, and made such a hit that he was given a regular job. He's married to

Sheila Rayan, and he is the chief

obtain a list of every unemployed

Efforts to obtain a Chesapeake

& Ohio railroad stop and freight

station here were given added

Robert L. Brehmer, chairman of

the committee for the decoration

of the corner at Court and Main

Try, Stop Me

Frank Case, amiable boniface of

of the day the late DeWolf Hopper

protested to him that nowhere in

New York could he find his favor-

menu. "I'd have it here for you."

the demand develops.'

impetus Tuesday evening.

Bennett Cerf's

A happy romance or "event" is clearly indicated; also prosperity, many gaining by legacy. Ambition, a desire for fame, and a love of travel to foreign places may be characteristic of today's child. Considerable success may be real-

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A Cornell university veterinarian The next night brown betty was says dogs are the most cooperaduly added to the Algonquin bill of tive of pets. Fido, it seems, is not dis- fare, and Hopper, much gratified. only man's best friend, but also charged artillery captain and jun- made a personal tour of every tafor member of a Columbus law ble in the dining room. "I am De-

morrow night," proposed Hopper, the U.S. and Europe combined.

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"and I'll see to it personally that according to Factographs.

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> "Well, good night, Ed. In an hour or two when Irma misses me, put her in a cab and send her home."

LAFF-A-DAY

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Help Child If He's A Stammerer

A CHILD who stutters or stam- other possible causes appear to mers needs expert treatment, but be digestive disorders or disturbyou parents can do a lot to help ances of the respiratory tract him overcome his difficulty. such as adenoids, impairment of

Although stammering and general health and excitement. stuttering are different speech These speech disorders are much defects, the terms generally are more common in boys than in used interchangeably and the girls. same patient may have both

More Severe Form

ous tendency. Do not focus too A person who stutters has diffimuch attention on his difficulty culty in beginning a word or and do not discuss it continually. syllable and usually repeats the If he is naturally left-handed, first part of it frequently, Stam- it might be a good idea to let him mering, on the other hand, is a remain that way. more severe form and means Speak Slowly difficulty in uttering certain sounds at all. Stammering is not ing too rapidly. This does not accompanied by repetition.

About 30 percent of afflicted mean you should make him stop in the middle of a sentence and children outgrow the difficulty. have him start over again. In-If stammering or stuttering bestead, advise him to say what he gins before the age of four, it can has to say slowly and in short generally be cured permanently sentences. Tell him to speak in a by treatment. Most cases begin low voice. before the age of six. But if the trouble persists until the age of eight or ten, it might become and exercises which help relaid permanent.

Works Too Fast

ACROSS

1. An injection

England

10. Small cases

fossil resin

13. Girl's name

state

12. A pale

14. Digits

15. A gypsy

16. A sailor

(slang)

17. Not many

18. East by

south

19. Group of

(abbr.)

vellow

5. Fish

9. New

In most cases of stammering and stuttering, the brain seems and is there a cure for it? to be working too fast for the Answer: Its cause is not known, articulating apparatus. The but it is thought that psoriasis spasm which results momentarily may be due to some disorder in prevents a word being spoken or the metabolism of nitrogen. interrupts it as it is spoken.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Native of

Samoa

2. Of winter

individual

3. Of an

4. Thrice

(mus.)

5. Beneath

6. Kind of

bomb

8. Trans-

ated)

9. Dull

gressor

11. One person's

statement

(hyphen-

7. One of the

chapters of

the Koran

There are also vocal gymnastics muscles. These, however, should be taught by an expert. QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D. R.: What causes psoriasis

If your child stammers or

stutters, build up his general

health and eliminate any nerv-

Try to prevent him from talk-

The type of treatment to be While heredity seems to play employed should be determined an important part in these cases, by a skin specialist.

15. Edits 17. Distant 20. Subside 21. Spread grass to 22. Rem-

Yesterday's Answer

29. Pitchers with lids 31. Extreme

34. In bed 35. Guide 36. Not any 38. Herd of whales

nants

24. Owing

25. Inner

bark

lindens

syllable

(pl.)

word

28. Morning

26. Last

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nine persons 21. Tree (N. Z.) 23. Scraped off 25. Detachable incandescent lamp Central Press Writer 27. Nestle 30. Man's Some folk, we read, are debat-31. Shoshonean Indian

32. Seagull 33. Booths 36. Granular snow of a glacier 37. The highest country of 38. Person past

recovery (slang) 39. A stain 40. Poker stakes 41. Commor skink

(Egypt) 42. Botch

nickname

"Never Let A Customer Forget You"

Advertising Pens and Pencils

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inning on account of darkness. pleasantest things about the trip to the Yankees was the the Japlyn" or "Dodgers" once. "I never saw fans so polite,"

observed Gil. "They never hoot-'The stands were completely

"At bat the Japanese try too

hard to powerhouse the ball instead of depending on coordina-

was the pitching.

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'But when a Japanese pitch-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME laugh-getter on the Gene Autry

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BLESSING IN DISGUISE?

THE NATIONAL debt having reached such proportions that it cannot be liquidated, the American people have no alternative but to make the best of the situation. This is the gist of current thinking in many selves before the public. high places. The debt now totals \$277 bilchild in the nation.

and means of reducing the debt.

The \$6 billion paid out each year in in- The reason nobody comes up with a terest, Blyth declares, goes to individuals, workable suggestion is that the quota sysbanks, insurance companies and others, tem was evolved to restrict immigration helps to produce jobs, and in other ways methodically. Those who oppose it really contributes to the general economy.

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that the \$6 billion needed every year for in- the courts which are reducing that office terest must be provided by the taxpayers, to a mere agency of issuance without any who are commencing to squirm under the restraints as to whom a passport may be load. The national debt may be a blessing issued. The Federal Courts, particularly in disguise, but it is a blessing the Amer- in accordance with a recent decision of ican people would be willing to forego in Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, in effect favor of a balanced budget, gradual reduc- make the Passport Office an adjunct of the tion of what Uncle Sam owes and the pros- judicial process instead of an administrapect of lower taxes in the future.

HEALTH INSURANCE CODE

The purpose would be to eliminate mislead- an American citizen. ing words and clauses from advertise- The courts want the information; the ments of these companies.

Trade Commission drive against false ad- sources. In a word, what the Supreme vertising in the accident and health field Court will have to decide is whether the which has resulted in filing of charges Executive may devise its own means to against 31 insurance companies of misrep- discover spies, saboteurs, subversives or resenting policy benefits.

dorses the governmental regulation ap- last July, in an immigration case, stated proach, but on the state level.

Such a move appears to be called for.

to help people face life's problems without by the Attorney General as subversive, is demanding government aid. But the pub- to deny that the Government is competent lic should be as certain and confident of to function in such fashion as to give evwhat it is getting when it buys such insur- eryone with which the Government deals ance as it is when purchasing older forms the right to know upon what basis such of coverage.

ness there can be no enduring success.

neglect of the type only elbow grease can a lead except accidentally. provide.

By HAL BOYLE

ald, the distinguished young New

York Yankee infielder, has re-

turned from a goodwill baseball

safari to Japan in top condition

except for a bad case of writer's

ball crazy, from kids to old

men," he marveled. "They play

it day and night all the year

round. And every fan seems to

tel window and saw a business-

man playing catch during the

lunch hour on the roof on the

building across the street. He

The Yankees, who dropped the

1955 World Series to the Brook-

lyn Dodgers, did considerably

better against Japanese ball

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NEW YORK (A)-Gil McDoug-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Three functions of government are under attack:

1. The admission of aliens to this country under the McCarran-Walter Act:

2. The deportation of aliens who entered illegally or who behaved themselves improperly after legal entrance;

3. The issuance of passports.

The conflict on the first function will be settled in the halls of Congress. It is generally agreed that nothing will be done about it during the next session of Congress, but like the Taft-Hartley Act, the McCarran-Walter Act is an excellent means for the politicians to project them-

Wherever the population consists of first lion, or \$1,700 for every man, woman and or second generation Americans, it is possible to stir considerable emotionalism In fact, efforts are being made to point against the quota system which benefits out various advantages of such a high some immigrants while restraining others. debt. Robert B. Blyth, assistant to the Sec- Although several suggestions have been retary of the Treasury, lists some of these made to improve this law, no one has yet alleged advantages, which certainly indi- come up with a workable suggestion. cates that the Treasury is not burning the Someday someone will and perhaps immimidnight oil in attempting to find ways gration will be taken out of politics where it should not be.

favor unrestricted immigration which, un-Millions of dollars of private capital are der present conditions, is impossible, al-

out in the courts. The passport adminis-What Blyth conveniently overlooks is tration, in particular, is being battered in tive function of the Executive.

This is a vexed constitutional problem which will have to be settled by the Su-NATIONAL Association of Insurance preme Court. At issue is the information Commissioners has proposed a code for upon which the Passport Office bases its accident and health insurance advertising. decisions for withholding a passport from

Administration cannot disclose the sources This follows on the heels of a Federal of its information or it will have no whether it may employ no methods at all.

The national association's suggestion en- District Court Judge James W. Morris the problem as follows:

"To say that these plaintiffs . . . should Through the years insurance companies of be deported, which also means in effect various types have built a reputation for the deportation of such American children honest advertising. "Stretching" of claims (because their parents will be deported), by a few health and accident firms should upon the basis of 'confidential information' not be permitted to destroy public confi- which may be no more than anonymous dence in insurance advertising as a whole. hearsay rumors, or even by unexplained Health and accident insurance is needed membership in some organizations listed action is taken."

American business discovered long ago In cases involving espionage, sabotage that misleading advertising backfires. This or subversion, it is impossible to get leads form of advertising may fool some of the for investigation except from persons who people one time, but without repeat busi- had, in some manner, been close to those engaged in these activities. The motives of the informants are many and sometimes Americans should never become ob- are not honorable. Unless the lead comes sessed with social security to the complete from such persons, there is not likely to be

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Newly married Lora accompanies her husband, Wade Tyler, to his family home on Staten island after nursing him back to health from a serious wound he received while fighting as a Union soldier. She meets Wade's autocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jemmy, son of Wade and his dead first wife, Virginia. Wade forbids Lora to walk up the hill near the house but offers no explanation. CHAPTER THREE LORA went upstairs more puzzled than hurt. The web of mys-

tery that the members of this consider. There were more matters household seemed so busy weaving troubled her. A light, scratchy tap called her to the door and she opened it to find Jemmy standing there holding

a plump bottle of liquid. Grandmother had sent it, he said, for her to rub on her hands. "Do I have to call you 'Mama'?"

Jemmy asked. "A long time ago I had a brother just a bit younger than you. He used to call me 'Lorie,' and that was a pet name my father used, too. So why couldn't we be brother and sister, and then it would be all right for you to call me Lorie."

He considered the matter solemnly, but he did not say what he thought of the name. "Would you like to see my turtles?" he asked, and Lora expressed immediate en-

"I used to have some turtles myself when I was a little girl. Run other chair. and get them while I move things

He was back almost at once with a pan which contained rocks and sand and a sunken saucer-pool. Jemmy set it on the floor and Lora let her unpacking go so she could be introduced to the three little brown-shelled creatures who had been jarred into pulling in their heads and feet.

"That one's Sir Lancelot." Jemmy said, pointing, though the three looked exactly alike to Lora. "And that's Merlin over there on the

"Don't you have a dog or a cat too?" Lora asked.

Jemmy looked surprised. "Oh, no. Grandmother doesn't like animals. My grandfather kept too many. But turtles are very quiet, so she doesn't mind them.' "Now I've met Merlin and Sir

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culty in beginning a word or and do not discuss it continually. syllable and usually repeats the If he is naturally left-handed, first part of it frequently, Stam- it might be a good idea to let him mering, on the other hand, is a remain that way. more severe form and means difficulty in uttering certain sounds at all. Stammering is not accompanied by repetition.

About 30 percent of afflicted children outgrow the difficulty. If stammering or stuttering begins before the age of four, it can stead, advise him to say what he generally be cured permanently has to say slowly and in short by treatment. Most cases begin before the age of six. But if the trouble persists until the age of and exercises which help relax permanent.

Works Too Fast

ACROSS

1. An injection

England

10. Small cases

yellow

13. Girl's name

(slang)

17. Not many

18. East by

south

19. Group of

(abbr.)

21. Tree (N. Z.)

23. Scraped off

25. Detachable

27. Nestle

30. Man's

incandes-

cent lamp

nickname

31. Shoshonean

Indian

32. Seagull

33. Booths

37. The

36. Granular

snow of

a glacier

highest

country of

the world

38. Person past

recovery

(slang)

stakes

41. Common

skink

42. Botch

(Egypt)

39. A stain

40. Poker

nine persons

fossil resin

9. New

state

12. A pale

14. Digits

15. A gypsy

16. A sailor

In most cases of stammering and stuttering, the brain seems and is there a cure for it? to be working too fast for the Answer: Its cause is not known. articulating apparatus. The but it is thought that psoriasis spasm which results momentarily may be due to some disorder in prevents a word being spoken or the metabolism of nitrogen. interrupts it as it is spoken.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Native of

Samoa

2. Of winter

individual

3. Of an

4. Thrice

(mus.)

5. Beneath

6. Kind of

bomb

8. Trans-

9. Dull

7. One of the

gressor

ated)

chapters of

the Koran

11. One person's

statement

aim overcome his difficulty.

Although stammering and general health and excitement.

stutters, build up his general health and eliminate any nerv-A person who stutters has diffi-much attention on his difficulty

Speak Slowly

Try to prevent him from talking too rapidly. This does not mean you should make him stop in the middle of a sentence and have him start over again. Insentences. Tell him to speak in a low voice.

the muscles. These, however, should be taught by an expert.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D. R.: What causes psoriasis

The type of treatment to be

While heredity seems to play employed should be determined an important part in these cases, by a skin specialist.

15. Edits 17. Distant 20. Subside 21. Spread grass to dry 22. Remnants

Yesterday's Answer

29. Pitchers with lids 31. Extreme 34. In bed

35. Guide 36. Not any 38. Herd of whales

syllable 28. Morning receptions

24. Owing

25. Inner

26. Last

bark

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pleasantest things about the trip to the Yankees was the the Japanese, who are the soul of court-

esy, never mentioned "Brookor "Dodgers" once. "I never saw fans so polite,"

observed Gil. "They never hooted us a single time. 'The stands were completely quiet, almost like a morgue, until the Japanese team started a rally or a Yankee hit a home

run. Then they'd go wild." The Yankees found the national pastime of Japan essentially the same as the American national pastime except the Japanese play on an all-dirt field and use a slightly lighter and small-

'You can't knock it as far, and that bothered us a little,' admitted McDougald. The 6-foot-plus lanky Yankee

star gave this assessment of

Japanese big league play: "They are fine in the infield, but seem to lack throwing strength from the outfield. The fans were particularly impressed by the way Hank Bauer could pick up a line drive to rightfield and throw and catch the runner

at first. "At bat the Japanese try too

Jap Baseball, Very Polite hard to powerhouse the ball instead of depending on coordina-

But the most mysterious thing he found in the way baseball is played in the mysterious East was the pitching

'They use a hesitaton ball," he said. "It was our biggest problem. The pitcher slows up at all stages of his windup, and depends on his windup to deceive the batter rather than on the spin or the speed of the ball. And every two or three innings the pitcher, worn out by his windup, would be replaced by a new pitcher.'

An American pitcher, when he is relieved during a tense game, goes right to the showers, then hurries home to pick a quarrel with his wife or kick his dog around. 'But when a Japanese pitch-

er is jerked," said McDougald, "he goes to the sidelines and pitches warmup balls for another 15 minutes. I suppose he does it to save face in front of the crowd. Anyway, nobody boos

character? 4. What unusual fact is connected with the ending of Rudyard Kipling's The Light That 5. In what country is Romansch spoken?

Salle embarked in canoe to explore the Mississippi river. 1823 -The Monroe Doctrine enunciated in a message to the United States Congress.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1680-Robert Cavaller de La-

cakes today. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ruth Draper, actress and monologist, and George Minot, scientist, should be enjoying birthday

FURBELOW - (FUR-be-lo)noun; a flounce or frill or ruffle; hence, any showy or fussy trimming. Verb transitive-to deck

with furbelows. Origin: French

dialect-Farbala, equivalent to

FIVE YEARS AGO

steer is in his field, but that he

doesn't know where it came from.

A partition has been built

around the auto license counter

in Pickaway Courthouse "large-

ly for security reasons," said

More than 60 Pickaway County

school bus drivers were commend-

ed during a safety program meet-

ing in Pickaway Courthouse this

TEN YEARS AGO

The purpose of this week's

"Price Control For Prosperity"

observance in Pickaway County is

to further enlighten the people of

this area as to their duties and re-

sponsibilities in price control to

prevent inflation, George D. Mc-

Dowell, chairman of the County

War Price and Rationing board

stated in an interview Thursday.

Two more County schools clos-

ed Friday due to the flu epi-

demic bringing the total to five

closed and one more basketball

game was postponed, leaving

only one game to be played in

the County League Friday night.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

'Legislation For Veterans."

Deputy Registrar Joe Brink.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

acting career when he was, six. He played Doris Day's kid brother in By the Light of the Silvery Moon and was featured later in All I Desire. He was born in Los Angeles, and attends high school there. His most recent picture was The Seven Little Foys with

2-His dad was a minister, and he was one of eight children, born in Winston county, Alabama. He attended divinity school for a brief period, then gave it up. Soon after that he ran into a sidewalk radio interviewer in Chicago, and made such a hit that he was given a regular job. He's married to

Sheila Peyan, and he is the chief

obtain a list of every unemployed Sheriff Charles Radcliff said person in Circleville and will at-David Riley of Circleville Route 2 tempt to be of service to these has reported that a 1,000 pound people during the Winter.

Efforts to obtain a Chesapeake

& Ohio railroad stop and freight

station here were given added impetus Tuesday evening. Robert L. Brehmer, chairman of the committee for the decoration of the corner at Court and Main Sts. announced Tuesday evening that plans have been completed

and that actual work will start on

the decoration this week.

Try, Stop Me Frank Case, amiable boniface of

the Algonquin Hotel, told the story of the day the late DeWolf Hopper protested to him that nowhere in New York could he find his favorite dessert, brown betty, on the menu. "I'd have it here for you," Case said, "if I thought there would be a reasonable demand for it." "You put it on your menu to- Antarctic continent is bigger than morrow night," proposed Hopper, the U. S. and Europe combined, 'and I'll see to it personally that according to Factographs. the demand develops.'

The next night brown betty was duly added to the Algonquin bill of Kline L. Roberts, youthful dis- fare, and Hopper, much gratified, tive of pets. Fido, it seems, is not charged artillery captain and jun- made a personal tour of every taior member of a Columbus law ble in the dining room. "I am Defirm, spoke to the Rotary Club on Wolfe Hopper," he announced to the surprised patrons, "and I per- summoned his waiter. "Now," he sonally urge you to sample the said, rubbing his hands in anticibrown betty this evening. It's de- pation. "I'll have a double order In an effort to assist the unem- licious!" ployed in Circleville, the Chamber | Hopper then repaired to his own "I'm very sorry, sir,' siid the

of Commerce has made plans to table, toyed with a beefsteak, and waiter. 'It's all gone.

Bob Hope. Who is this youngster?

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Hosts for the evening were Mr.

Mrs. C. D. Hosler read the 100th and Mrs. Ned Long and Mr. and president, Mrs. Francis Furniss. ture a Christmas Party and each Following the business session, a family is asked to bring cans of were present for the evening ses- program of readings was present- food to fill a basket for a needy sions which were called to order ed: "Thanksgiving" was given by family. Hosts for the Christmas

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home of Miss Ruth Montelius. Kingston Pk.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR- ect the Aid is working on. cleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY, 7 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish

ter 7, 2 p. m., Memorial Hall.

House. WESTMINISTERS CLASS OF Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p.m., Post Room, Memorial

WEDNESDAY WSCS, EMMETT'S CHAPEL, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Circleville Route 1.

Party Dress Will Brighten Little Girl's Christmas

dress to almost every little girl. restaurant. The Pickaway Parent Teachers list of toys, of course, but it takes make their reservations by Dec. 6 held the evening of Dec. 18. The Organization will hold its Decem- a festive new dress to make things

Her collection of pint-size fash- a black velvet jumper.

EUB Ladies Aid Prepares Boxes

Evangelical United Brethren Pike. CHAPTER 90 ORDER OF EAST- Church prepared boxes for servern Star, installation of officers, icemen at an all-day meeting in the Service Center Wednesday.

> the afternoon was spent in sewing rags for future rug-making, a proj-

sion in charge of the president, BLUE STAR MOTHERS, CHAP- Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, plans were made for the annual Christmas par-

> dish dinner with the Rebecca Cir- gift exchange. cle serving the beverage and des-

decorating committees. The program committee is comexchange will also be held.

Pickaway Club Invited To Party

been invited to the annual Christ- dish dinner was served during the mas Party of The Columbus Gar- session. den Club to be held from 10 a. m. Christmas means a new party to 4 p. m. Dec. 9 at a Columbus

She wants her new doll and her Members desiring to go must

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hitler of 353 E. Main St. had as recent dinner guests. Mrs. Hitler's brother and nephew, Nolen P. Swachhammer and son, Richard, of Mason City, W. Va.

The Junior Art League will meet chairman of the committee for arat 7 p. m. Friday in the home of rangements and Mrs. Larry Curl The Ladies Aid of the First Miss Ruth Montelius, Kingston and Mrs. Louis Wuest were in

A lunch was served at noon, and at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Organization will meet at 8 p. m. stunts. Thursday in the Pickaway Town-During the short business ses- ship High School auditorium.

The Christian Home Society will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn, Mr. meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Larry Curl, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry ty to be held Dec. 12 at 6:30 p. m. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. The Aid and the Service Circles and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. Frank Wirth. will meet together, for a covered There will be a small Christmas

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7 ning. Mrs. Gibbs was appointed as will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in chairman of the dining room and the Memorial Hall.

posed of Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Wesley-Wed Unit Plans Yule Meet Charles Ater, Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. A gift Plans Children's Christmas Party

Members of the Wesley-Wed program. class of the Methodist Church, made plans for a Christmas party Bickel and her committee. for the children of the Church The Pickaway Garden Club has when they met recently. A covered

Cecil Roebuck, president, was in charge of the business meeting, during which plans also were made for a caroling party to be by cailing Mrs. Turney Pontius, class will assist in the decorations of the Church for Christmas.

The program for the evening Helen Lee is a designer who be- ions for the holidays is as care- was a movie "Thy Word Giveth lieves little girls who are dressed fully styled as grown-up gala Light" shown by Jerry Wolford. The Grand Chief of Ohio, Mrs. At Dinner Meeting freshments will be served by Mrs. in their best are much more likely gowns, with all the touches that de- The film, which is distributed by The Five Points Methodist So- Howard Boggs and her committo be model children than if they light the heart of a small girl. the American Bible Society, tells She likes to add a "plus" to her a story in which a Bible written in were wearing an old pair of blue party dresses—a gay apron, a jer- Braile plays a major role. It also kin or jacket, or a gay blouse with gave the history of the Braille

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Jr. Women Club Hosts Husbands At Dinner Meeting

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Mrs. Kenneth Luna, program Daughters of the Union Veterans | chairman, presented as entertainof the Civil War will meet in the ment, a series of "Beat The Post Room of the Memorial Hall Clock" stunts, with Mrs. Sterling Poling as MC and Mr. Luna as time keeper. Mr. Poling and Mrs. The Pickaway Parent Teachers Luna assisted in setting up the

Those winning prizes for successfully completing stunts were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding won the "Beat The Clock" game as a door prize at the close of the eve-

Ashville WSCS

The Christmas meeting of the Ashville WSCS will be at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Peters will present the

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen

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ter 7, 2 p. m., Memorial Hall.

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WESTMINISTERS CLASS OF

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Following the business session, a family is asked to bring cans of were present for the evening ses- program of readings was present- food to fill a basket for a needy sions which were called to order ed: "Thanksgiving" was given by family. Hosts for the Christmas Mrs. Harvey Brigner; "When You Party will be Mr. and Mrs. Her-Initiation was held with the fol- Roam Far You Appreciate USA" man Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John lowing Ritualistic Officers in by Jeanette Ann Brigner; and O'Day and Miss Freda Claridge.

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a. m. to 3 p. m., St. Philip's Evangelical United Brethren Pike. CHAPTER 90 ORDER OF EAST- Church prepared boxes for servern Star, installation of officers, icemen at an all-day meeting in the Service Center Wednesday.

A lunch was served at noon, and home of Miss Ruth Montelius, the afternoon was spent in sewing rags for future rug-making, a proj-BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRect the Aid is working on.

sion in charge of the president, BLUE STAR MOTHERS, CHAP- Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, plans were made for the annual Christmas parp. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish will meet together, for a covered There will be a small Christmas dish dinner with the Rebecca Cir- gift exchange.

home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 chairman of the dining room and the Memorial Hall.

cle serving the beverage and des-

decorating committees. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Wesley-Wed Unit Plans Yule Meet Charles Ater, Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. A gift Plans Children's exchange will also be held.

Pickaway Club Invited To Party

been invited to the annual Christ- dish dinner was served during the mas Party of The Columbus Garden Club to be held from 10 a. m. Christmas means a new party to 4 p. m. Dec. 9 at a Columbus dress to almost every little girl. restaurant.

She wants her new doll and her Members desiring to go must The Pickaway Parent Teachers list of toys, of course, but it takes make their reservations by Dec. 6 held the evening of Dec. 18. The

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Personals

of 353 E. Main St. had as recent dinner guests. Mrs. Hitler's brother and nephew, Nolen P. Swach- cleville Junior Women's Club were hammer and son, Richard, of Mason City, W. Va.

The Ladies Aid of the First Miss Ruth Montelius, Kingston

of the Civil War will meet in the at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Organization will meet at 8 p. m. stunts. Thursday in the Pickaway Town-During the short business ses- ship High School auditorium.

The Aid and the Service Circles and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. Frank Wirth.

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7 Mrs. Gibbs was appointed as will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in

Christmas Party

Members of the Wesley-Wed class of the Methodist Church, made plans for a Christmas party for the children of the Church The Pickaway Garden Club has when they met recently. A covered session.

> Cecil Roebuck, president, was in charge of the business meeting, during which plans also were made for a caroling party to be of the Church for Christmas.

The program for the evening Helen Lee is a designer who be- ions for the holidays is as care- was a movie "Thy Word Giveth light the evening's activities. Re- lieves little girls who are dressed fully styled as grown-up gala Light" shown by Jerry Wolford. The Grand Chief of Ohio, Mrs. At Dinner Meeting freshments will be served by Mrs. in their best are much more likely gowns, with all the touches that de-Howard Boggs and her committo be model children than if they light the heart of a small girl. the American Bible Society, tells She likes to add a "plus" to her a story in which a Bible written in party dresses-a gay apron, a jer- Braile plays a major role. It also kin or jacket, or a gay blouse with gave the history of the Braille

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At Dinner Meeting Husbands of members of the Cirguests for a dinner meeting held Thursday evening at the Presbyian Church.

Mrs. Donald McGregor was The Junior Art League will meet chairman of the committee for arat 7 p. m. Friday in the home of rangements and Mrs. Larry Curl and Mrs. Louis Wuest were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna, program Daughters of the Union Veterans | chairman, presented as entertainment, a series of "Beat The Post Room of the Memorial Hall Clock" stunts, with Mrs. Sterling Poling as MC and Mr. Luna as time keeper. Mr. Poling and Mrs. The Pickaway Parent Teachers Luna assisted in setting up the

Those winning prizes for successfully completing stunts were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor. The Christian Home Society will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn, Mr. meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. and Mrs Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Larry Curl, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry ty to be held Dec. 12 at 6:30 p. m. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding won the "Beat The Clock" game as a door prize at the close of the eve

Ashville WSCS

The Christmas meeting of the Ashville WSCS will be at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Peters will present the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Bickel and her committee.

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Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30

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CINCINNATI (P)-It takes a lot sity of Dubuque, is pastor of the of traveling for four student pas- Morrow Church in Warren County. tors from widely separated parts His church has 200 members. of the country to handle Presbyterian ministerial assignments in nine churches in Clermont, Highland, Warren and Brown counties.

The four are advanced students in the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. The seminary, like most Protestant theological schools requires its advanced students to spend their weekends in practical parish work.

The four who make an automobile trip from Louisville to southwestern Ohio each week, are Tho-Five Points - Sunday school, mas Fairhurst, 23, of Darby, Pa.; 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 Cecil Moore, 30, of Snyder, Tex.; Robert Lucas, 24, of Des Moines, Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 Iowa; and Lemoyne Myers, 25, of

> cas live in their "territory" so they into marine organisms. get to spend three days a week at "home." Moore also is married but Fairhurst is single. Fairhurst, who was graduated from Maryville (Tenn.) College,

serves the Bethel-Murdock Church in Warren County. It has a membership of 84 and only recently the congregation completed a job of remodeling the church. Moore is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. His Ohio churches are Bethel-High-

land, Belfast, New Market and . m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Marshall and Mt. Calvary in Brown and Highland counties. Lucas, a graduate of the Univer-

Elect New Officials

Recently elected officers for 1956 of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood were:

President, Lewis Hay; vicepresident, C. F. Puckett; recording secretary, Ray Kuhlwein: corresponding secretary for Ashville, G. F. Kuhn; and correspond-Church services, 10 a. m.; Sun- ing secretary for Lockbourne,

Myers attended Muskingum College. His churches serve the area around Monterey in Clermont County and Pleasant Plain in Warren County. The latter church has plans drawn for a home for the young pastor, his wife and their daughter.

All four report they find the combination of class work at the seminary, trips to Ohio and their church duties a bit rugged but they entertained recently honoring their still like it. They will decide with son Howard on his birthday. in the next few months before graduation whether they wish to remain in rural church work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman

Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and family had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gerhardt of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hidey and family of Circleville.

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The families of Myers and Lucas live in their "territory" so they get to spend three days a week at "home." Moore also is married but Fairhurst is single.

Fairhurst, who was graduated from Maryville (Tenn.) College, serves the Bethel-Murdock Church in Warren County. It has a membership of 84 and only recently the congregation completed a job of remodeling the church.

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County Lutherans Elect New Officials

Recently elected officers for 1956 of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood were:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church President, Lewis Hay; vicepresident, C. F. Puckett; recording secretary, Ray Kuhlwein; corresponding secretary for Ash-Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor ville, G. F. Kuhn; and corresponding secretary for Lockbourne, Brooks Campbell.

CINCINNATI (P-It takes a lot sity of Dubuque, is pastor of the of traveling for four student pas- Morrow Church in Warren County.

Myers attended Muskingum College. His churches serve the area around Monterey in Clermont County and Pleasant Plain in Warren County. The latter church has plans drawn for a home for the young pastor, his wife and their daughter.

All four report they find the combination of class work at the seminary, trips to Ohio and their church duties a bit rugged but they still like it. They will decide within the next few months before graduation whether they wish to remain in rural church work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman entertained recently honoring their

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Wardell each had 14 for the losers.

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Jaycees 10 16 21 - 30

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Maj. DeMolay . 16 28 42 - 53

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Here's How Irish

Rated Their Foes

DETROIT (P) - Ed (Moose)

Krause, Notre Dame athletic di-

rector, told last night how the Irish

football rated their 1955 oppon-

Krause, acting as toastmaster at

the Michigan State University foot-

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Three voted for Southern Cali-

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Albert Long of Columbus East and Bob Williams of Canton Mc-Kinley won the offensive end berths, each being a standout for unbeaten-untied teams. The tackle berths went to Larry Long of Alliance' four-time losers, and Marietta's Bob Becker, a 215-pounder who stands 6-2. Long, coached by last year's "coach of the year" Mel Knowlton, was voted the best

lineman of the campaign. John Geisler of Toledo DeVilbiss and Ron Murphy of Springfield won the guard positions, the latter the smallest on the offensive unit at 5-9 and 160 pounds. Tom Welcsh of Youngstown East's unbeaten-untied team, a 230-pound 6-3 giant, was the odds-on choice for center.

Such offensive standouts as Springfield's Ron Burton, Geno Sessi of St. Clairsville and Jim Tiller accept defensive berths although Durton scored 126 points, Sessi 148

The offensive first string line averages about 210 pounds, the backfield about 188. The defensive unit, with 240-pound Clyde Murrall of

Five South Central Ohio League Hamilton at one tackle, and 240about 22 in the line and 190 the

rest of the way. On the defensive unit are Canton Lehman's great Dick Gelesky and Massillon's Jim Houston at ends; Jack Stowers of Ironton teaming with Murrell at tackle; Jim Dilbone of Van Wert, Ronnie Perdue of Canton McKinley and Larry Breehl of New Philadelphia as linebackers: Barbosa and Burton at halfback, and Cleveland Benedic-

tine's hot-shot Tom Rini at safety. Stars galore were shunted to the second and third teams and the honorable mention list as not enough room could be found in the upper echelon for all the talented kids who soon will be romping on

Following is a complete tabulation of the honor teams:

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE
Albert Long, Columbus East
Larry Long, Alliance
John Geisler, Toledo Devil-Tom Welcsh, Youngstown Ron Murphy, Springfield Bob Becker, Marietta Bob Williams, Canton McKin-

QB. George Izo, Barberton HB. Willie Mack, Mansfield HB. John Dresser, Toledo Devil-

biss
FB. Gene Bell, East Liverpool
DEFENSE
E. Jim Houston, Massillon
T. Jack Stowers, Ironton
G. Bertho Arnold, Col's Central
T. Clyde Murrell, Hamilton
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SECOND TEAM OFFENSE E. Herman Jackson, Canton Mc-Kinley T. Jim Massarelli, New Philadel-Jim Lindsey, Middletown Dave Wolshuck, Fremont

Ross
G. John Sommers, Washington
Court House
T. Bob Schmidt, Cleve. Rhodes
E. Bert Dorsey, East Liverpool
QB. Ron Vitatoe, Hamilton
HB. Ernest Quinney, Akron East
HB. Clarence Bruton, Youngs. B. Mike Ingram, Bellare
DEFENSE
A. J. Sexton, Ironton
Dick Augenstein, Sebring
LeRoy Cowan, Cleve, Glen-

T. Larry Claxon, Jackson
E. Dave Canary, Massillon
LB. Ted Aucreman, Lancaster
LB. Don Duke, Massillon
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S. Jim Potts, East Liverpool Buzz Gerhardt had 15. Seall and

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W. Joe Wildman, Shelby T. Larry McLaughlin, Willard Don Whitaker, Portsmouth QB. Dave McClain, Upper San-

E. Bill Wentz, Canton Lehman
B. Jim Creameans, Rutland
B. Gene Mudrock, Lorain
DEFENSE
Jerry Beabout, Mansfield
Jim Marshall, Columbus East
Tom Spicer, Massillon
Jim Clark, Fremont Ross
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Canton Timken; Al Pensaka, Niles
McKinley; Manzil Winters, Akron
Garfield; Roger Lee, Grandview;
Don Royer, Cincinnati Purcell;
Dick Buckham, Mt. Vernon; Dave
Blair, Shelby; Al Garey, Columbus
Linden; Dan Mason, Cleveland
West; Jerry Weithman, Eucyrus.
TACKLES: Stu Ballengee, South
Charleston; Marlin Hardin, Oak
Hill; Grant Walls, Norwalk;
George Elefteriou, Martins Ferry;
Jack Bryan, Fast Liverpool; Alex
Esse, Toledo Scott; Eob Zimpher,
Sidney; Dan Mulheim, Canton Lincoln; Ron Frantz, Cincinnati Purcell; Harry Hogan, Gellipolis;
Mickey Hannon, Springfield Catholic; Ted Williams, Alvon Fast,
CHARDS: Jerry Walke, Janka GUARDS: Jerry W

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East Grid Team

Former CHS Star To Play In Rice Bowl In Japan

Second Lieutenant James Star-QUARTERBACKS: Jerry Fields, Coal Grove; Joe Prest, Steuben-ville C.C.: John James, Massillon; Don Tuel, Sebring; Ken Wodarski, Toledo Devilbiss; Bob McPherson, Elyria; Louis Nine, Akron Kenmore; Doyle Smales, Oak Hill; Al Beach, Norwalk; Bob Sharp, Cincinnati Central; Beebee Schneider, Fremont key, former Circleville High School and University of West Virginia grid star, has been named to the All-Far-East All Star service team according to a recent is-Fremont.

HALFBACKS: Ron Mowery.
Portsmouth West; Dick Anderson, and Dave Zuhars, Grandview; Bill Bentley, Dayton Dunbar; Ron Carnahan, Canton McKinley; Joe Cushing, Green Hills; Jim Gordon, Mentor; Joe Hill, Circleville; Bill Jackson, Norton; Bob McCullar, Dayton Roosevelt; Jim Moyers, Marietta; John Nott, East Liverpool; Ronnie Rahe, Toledo Caly; Bob Shaffer, Wapakoneta; Jim West, Xenia Central; Bill Sallie, sue of Stars and Stripes.

Starkey was a unanimous choice for the end position as a result of his stellar play on both defense and offense for the 24th Infantry Division's undefeated football team said the newspaper.

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Following his graduation from the University in June, 1954, Starkey entered the Army in August L

According to his mother, Mrs. Starkey, he left Korea Nov. 26 to spend 35 days in Japan.

BOWLING SCORES

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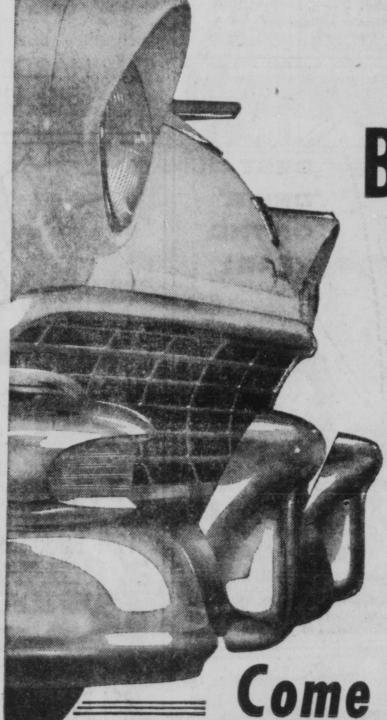
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With those three taking the offensive jobs, such great ones as Canton McKinley's Nap Barbosa, East Liverpool's Jim Potts, and Troy's Butch Weiss were relegated to defensive berths, where they all stood out. Potts passed for 10 scores, but intercepted 5 of the foes' aerials, ran a dozen punts back for 248 yards, and rushed for 6 touchdowns.

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With Izo in the first offensive backfield are Mansfield's marvelannounced the purchase yesterday, ous Willie Mack and Toledo Desaid the price is the second high- Vilbiss' high-scoring John Dresser Gene Bell at full. Mack scored 103 points, Dresser 147 and Bell 84, Dresser's mark being the state's high among the major schools. comprising 10 shareholders bought Mack, in The Associated Press poll the son of Volomite Kimberly Han- was named the state's "back of the

> Albert Long of Columbus East and Bob Williams of Canton Mc-Kinley won the offensive end berths, each being a standout for unbeaten-untied teams. The tackle berths went to Larry Long of Alliance' four-time losers, and Marietta's Bob Becker, a 215-pounder who stands 6-2. Long, coached by last year's "coach of the year" Mel Knowlton, was voted the best lineman of the campaign.

John Geisler of Toledo DeVilbiss and Ron Murphy of Springfield won the guard positions, the latter the smallest on the offensive unit at 5-9 and 160 pounds. Tom Welcsh of Youngstown East's unbeaten-untied team, a 230-pound 6-3 giant, was the odds-on choice for center.

Such offensive standouts as Springfield's Ron Burton, Geno Sessi of St. Clairsville and Jim Tiller of Fremont Ross were forced to accept defensive berths although Durton scored 126 points, Sessi 148 and Tiller 90.

The offensive first string line averaces about 210 pounds, the backfield about 188. The defensive unit, with 240-pound Clyde Murrall of

about 22 in the line and 190 the

rest of the way. On the defensive unit are Canton Lehman's great Dick Gelesky and Massillon's Jim Houston at ends; Jack Stowers of Ironton teaming with Murrell at tackle; Jim Dilbone of Van Wert, Ronnie Perdue of Canton McKinley and Larry Breehl of New Philadelphia as linebackers; Barbosa and Burton at halfback, and Cleveland Benedic-

tine's hot-shot Tom Rini at safety. Stars galore were shunted to the second and third teams and the honorable mention list as not enough room could be found in the upper echelon for all the talented kids who soon will be romping on

Following is a complete tabulation of the honor teams:

FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE
Albert Long, Columbus East
Larry Long, Alliance
John Geisler, Toledo Devil-Tom Welcsh, Youngstown

Ron Murphy, Springfield Bob Becker, Marietta Bob Williams, Canton McKin-

QB. George Izo, Barberton HB. Willie Mack, Mansfield HB. John Dresser, Toledo Devilbiss
FB. Gene Bell, East Liverpool
DEFENSE
E. Jim Houston, Massillon
T. Jack Stowers, Ironton
G. Bertho Arnold, Col's Central
T. Clyde Murrell, Hamilton
E. Dick Gelesky, Canton Leh-

man LB. Jim Dilbone, Van Wert LB. Ronnie Perdue, Canton Mc-Kinley LB. Larry Breehl, New Philadel-HB. Nap Barbosa, Canton McKin-HB. Ron Burton, Springfield S. Tom Rini, Cleveland Benedic

SECOND TEAM Ords in OFFENSE
E. Herman Jackson, Canton Mc-Kinley T. Jim Massarelli, New Philadel-

G. Jim Lindsey, Middletown C. Dave Wolshuck, Fremont Ross
G. John Sommers, Washington
Court House
T. Bob Schmidt, Cleve. Rhodes
E. Bert Dorsey, East Liverpool
QB. Ron Vitatoe, Hamilton
HB. Ernest Quinney, Akron East
HB. Clarence Bruton, Youngs.

East
FB. Mike Ingram, Bellare
DEFENSE
E. A. J. Sexton, Ironton
T. Dick Augenstein, Sebring
G. LeRoy Cowan, Cleve, Glen-

T. Larry Claxon, Jackson
E. Dave Canary, Massillon
LB. Ted Aucreman, Lancaster
LB. Don Duke, Massillon
LB. Morgan Morris, Day. Roosevelt
HB. Geno Sessi, St. Clairsville
HB. Jim Tiller, Fremont Ross
S. Jim Potts, East Liverpool

T. Nathan Ricks, Akron North G. Gordon Sibbring, Zanesville C. Gary Cobb, Cincinnati With-Joe Wildman, Shelby Larry McLaughlin, Willard Don Whitaker, Portsmouth B. Dave McClain, Upper San-

dusky
HB. Bill Wentz, Canton Lehman
HB. Jim Creameans, Rutland
FB. Gene Mudrock, Lorain
DEFENSE
E. Jerry Beabout, Mansfield
T. Jim Marshall, Columbus East
G. Tom Spicer, Massillon
T. Jim Clark, Fremont Ross
E. Dave Ross, Chillicothe
LB. Dennis Gerber, Upper Sandusky

James Jones, Van Wert Joe Preiss, Mansfield Madi-

LB. Joe Preiss, Mansfield Madison

HB. Butch Weiss, Troy

HB. Bob Gaiters, Zanesville

S. Gary Hornsby, Hamilton

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS: Paul Maguire, Youngstown Ursuline; Ron Blackledge, Canton Timken; Al Pensaka, Niles

McKinley; Manzil Winters, Akron

Garfield; Roger Lee, Grandview;

Don Royer, Cincinnati Purcell;

Dick Buckham, Mt. Vernon; Dave

Blair, Shelby; Al Garey, Columbus

Linden; Dan Mason, Cleveland

West; Jerry Weithman, Bucyrus,

TACKLES: Stu Ballengee, South

Charleston; Marlin Hardin, Oak

Hill; Grant Walls, Norwalk;

George Elefteriou, Martins Ferry;

Jack Bryan, Fast Liverpool; Alex

Esse, Toledo Scott; Eob Zimpher,

Sidney; Dan Mulheim, Canton Lincoln; Ron Frantz, Cincinnati Pur
cell; Harry Hogan, Gallipolis;

Mickey Hannon, Springfield Catho
lic; Ted Williams, Alvon East,

GUARDS: Jerry Walte, Jeek-

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Bob Edgington, Circleville.

QUARTERBACKS: Jerry Fields,
Coal Grove; Joe Prest, Steubenville C.C.: John James, Massillon;
Don Tuel, Sebring; Ken Wodarski,
Toledo Devilbiss; Bob McPherson,
Elyria; Louis Nine, Akron Kenmore; Doyle Smales, Oak Hill; Al
Beach, Norwalk; Bob Sharp, Cincinnati Central; Beebee Schneider,
Fremont. Second Lieutenant James Starkey, former Circleville High School and University of West Virginia grid star, has been named to the All-Far-East All Star service team according to a recent isemont.

HALFBACKS: Ron Mowery, prtsmouth West; Dick Anderson, ad Dave Zuhars, Grandview; ill Bentley, Dayton Dunbar; Ron McKinley; Joe sue of Stars and Stripes

Starkey was a unanimous choice for the end position as a result of his stellar play on both defense and offense for the 24th Infantry Because of his selection, he will

and Dave Zuhars, Grandview;
Bill Bentley, Dayton Dunbar; Ron
Carnahan, Canton McKinley; Joe
Cushing, Green Hills; Jim Gordon,
Mentor; Joe Hill, Circleville; Bill
Jackson, Norton: Bob McCullar,
Dayton Roosevelt; Jim Moyers,
Marietta; John Nott, East Liverpool; Ronnie Rahe, Toledo Caly;
Bob Shaffer, Wapakoneta; Jim
West, Xenia Central; Bill Sallle,
Toledo Waite; Dave Beckman,
Bellevue; Tim Ansberry, Lakewood St. Edward; Bill Snyder,
South Charleston; Dick DeHaven,
Sandusky. play in the annual Rice Bowl game Dec. 17 in Tokyo, Japan. Starkey is the son of Mr. and Sandusky.

FULLBACKS: Bob Young, Van
Wert; Gary Bohyer, Nelsonville;
Haldon Black, Fremont Ross; Larry Haase, Columbus Linden; Nate
Harris, Canton McKinley; Bill
Snyder, Belpre; Jim McKean,
Hamilton; Jim Knowles, Greenfield McClain; Bob Ferguson, Troy
Burt Link, Dover; Earmon Cook,
Lima; Bob Middendorf, Cincinnati
St Xavier: Max Messner, Ash-Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4. He was a member of Circle-

Xavier; Max Messner, Ash

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Majority DeMolay 62 to 53. In

the third game, Amanda won its

first game by handing Stoutsville

its third straight loss 38 to 35 in

Enoch with 19 points and Tim-

berlake with 17 were high scorers

for DeMolay. Picklesimer topped

the Jaycee scoring with nine

Pickaway Dairy's Martin dump-

ed in 24 points and his team mate

Buzz Gerhardt had 15. Seall and

Wardell each had 14 for the losers.

IN THE CLOSEST game of the

night, Valentine led Amanda to

victory with 17 points. Hutchison

dumped in 12 for the losing cause.

on next Thursday when DeMolay

and Pickaway Dairy play each

other at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum.

DeMolay 12 31 44 - 70

Jaycees 10 16 21 - 30

Pickaway Dairy 16 29 47 - 62

Maj. DeMolay . 16 28 42 - 53

Stoutsville ... 8 17 21 — 35

Here's How Irish

Rated Their Foes

DETROIT (P - Ed (Moose)

Krause, Notre Dame athletic di-

rector, told last night how the Irish

Krause, acting as toastmaster at the Michigan State University foot-

ball "Bust," said 32 members of

the Notre Dame squad considered

MSU, 21-7 victors over the Irish,

Three voted for Southern Cali-

fornia, wheich won 42-20, and one player said "none of them are any

the toughest team they met.

football rated their 1955 oppon-

..... 10 18 30 - 38

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ville's great grid machines of 1947-48-49 which won three consecutive South Central Ohio League grid title, and established an 18-game winning streak which eventually was extended to 25 straight vic-

He then went to the University of West Virginia and was a member of its team which played in Dearth Actual Total the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1954. Handicap Following his graduation from

the University in June, 1954, Starkey entered the Army in August of that year. According to his mother, Mrs.

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G. Musselman
Actual Total
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Jeffcoat Decides To Join Redleas

CHICAGO (P-Hal Jeffcoat, Chicago Cubs relief pitcher, has ended one of the shortest retirements

Three days after announcing his retirement to stay in the insurance business rather than report to Cincinnati, Jeffcoat announced he will go with the Redlegs after all. The Cubs had traded him for catcher Hobie Landrith.

Phil Cavaretta Signs With Buffalo

COLUMBUS (P-Phil Cavarretta, former manager and player of the Chicago Cubs, was signed yesterday to manage Buffalo of the International League.

Cavarretta, 39, signed as a player-manager. He was released as Cub manager in the spring of 1954. He played with the Chicago White Sox in 1954 and scouted for them

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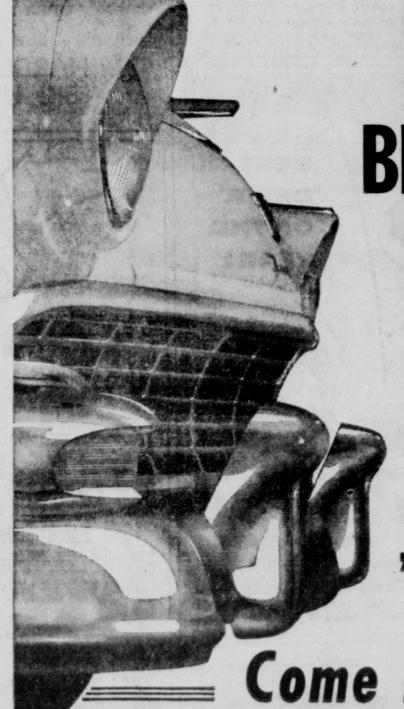
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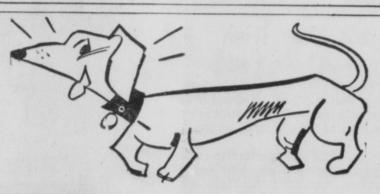
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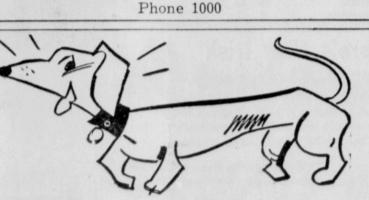
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MAKE LEISURE your gift to the SAMSONITE Luggage makes an lady of the house this Christmas -give her a new G. E. clothes dryer. Think of the aches and exposure you will be saving her. No more toting a heavy basket nor hanging clothes on a hard to reach line. Priced at only \$139.95 at Pettit's, South Court at Franklin St. Phone 214.

SILVERWARE seems so appropriate for Christmas giving. Make mother's gift a 50 piece set of Rogers silverware - a service for eight. Especially priced for Christmas giving at only \$18.95. The regular retail price is \$39.95. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 East Main St. Phone 140.

WHAT MORE practical and lovely gift could you give a lady than an electric toaster. Truly deluxe toasters that give you toast like you prefer it-light, dark or inbetween. Priced from \$11.50 up at Bingman's Drugs, West Main St. Phone 343.

CHOOSE HER Christmas gift from the complete line of Booton Ware. The unbreakable dinnerware that is really beautiful. We will gift wrap it for you, free. Crist Bros. W. Main St.

A GIFT TO delight every kiddiea watch. For the boys a Davy Crocket, a Hop-Along Cassidy or a Space Cadet watch. The girls would love a Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland or a Snow White. Just \$6.95, plus tax at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Rhinestone pins \$3.50 to \$6.50; Earrings \$1 to \$6 at Horn's Jewelry and Flowers, 111 N. Court St.

FOR THE MAN in your life-be he husband, father, brother or son-the gift any one of them would appreciate is an electric shaver. Choose from our selection a Ronson at only \$12.45 with trade-in, a Sunbeam at \$27.50, Schick at \$28.50, a Remington at \$27.50 and \$29.50 or a Norelco at \$24.95. A trade-in allowance of \$7.50 will be given on all Schick, Remington and Sunbeam razors. L. M. Butch Co., Jewel-

MAKE IT A SUNBEAM Christmas -give electrical Sunbeam household gifts. A Sunbeam automatic Mixmaster with the exclusive bowl-fit beaters. \$43.75; a Sunbeam automatic Percolator. Makes from 2 to 8 cups of deliclous coffee. Automatically keeps coffee hot for perfect drinking. \$26.95. Other Sunbeam appliances at Harpster and Yost.

SILVER AND Christmas-they go together like - love and marriage. Give the light of your life your mother, wife, future Mrs. a 54 piece chest of Community Silver-a service for 8 in a beautiful drawer chest. Buy now and save \$28.25. A regular \$113 value ior only \$84.75 at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

MOTHER OR WIFE would be thrilled with a Christmas gift of a new Norge, dual automatic Washer. Now she may wash every washable your family wears, safely and automatically. Twice the efficiency and twice the performance. See this new 1956 Norge Washer before you buy. \$199.95 at Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

MERSMAN TABLES—the costume jewelry of the home-they are indeed the answer to a smarter, more hospitable home. If your home is one that bids ever welcome to guests-the coffee-cocktail table is certain to be the close object of your affection. Two beautiful coffee tables are the Sheraton with glass top and the Duncan Phyfe Lyre table. A Lyre lamp table would add much to the room that has a matching coffee table. See these masterpieces at Mason Furniture before you select that gift for the lady of the house.

BOYER'S HARDWARE, 801 S. Court St., suggests that you give that housewife who has so many 159 things a new item - a Revere Ware Breakfast Unit. It's really two utensils in one. Consists of an 8 or 10 inch covered skillet with stainless steel egg poacher. Has numerous other uses. It will make a wonderful addition to her Revere Ware set.

A JUNIOR SPORT set for the growing boy includes golf clubs, baseball, bat and archery setall for \$2.98. A Christmas present that will give him months of enjoyment. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 East Main St. Phone 140.

IF YOU ARE interested in making the home maker's life easier give her a Dominion automatic Steam or dry iron for Christmas. These irons formerly sold for \$17.95. Reduced now for Christmas specials at only \$9.99 at Firestone Store, West Main St., phone 410.

enjoy receiving a shaving set for his Christmas present this year. Always welcome and really practical. We have a wonderful selection including Lentheric sets, priced from \$1 to \$4 and Old Spice sets from \$1 to \$5. Bingman Drugs, West Main St., Phone 343.

EVERY MAN ON your list would

ideal Christmas present. Prace tically everyone needs luggage at one time or another. Good looking luggage adds to the go of any traveler. For the young boy or girl attending school or college, for the busy executive who often needs only an overnight bag and for the club woman who makes short trips in her work. There is a Samsonite item that fits every occasion. See the complete line at Mason Furnis

NOTHING WOULD give more pleasure to the younger group, especially if they have a play room of their own, then a Record Player. We have them for as low as \$19.95-including records and a stand to hold them. Mac's, 113 East Main St. Phone 689.

JUST THE RIGHT touch - for Christmas giving to dad, we mean. A Plastex Ice Bucket and Wine Chiller. So nice for Holiday entertaining and think of next summer's bar-b-q parties. Guaranteed unbreakable or the purchase price refunded. Will keep 60 ice cubes for 18 hours. Harpster and Yost, East Main St. Phone 136.

FOR THE MOTHER of a small youngster no more appropriate gift could be found than a Taylor apartment size washer. Priced at only \$59.95 at Gordon's, West Main St. at Scioto. Phone DIMINUTIVE baby carriages for

wee mothers of baby dolls, to make her happiness complete. Now she can take her doll out for an airing and display him to her friends. They are priced from \$2.98 up at United Depart ment Store, West Main S.t, Phone 134. MAY WE SUGGEST that you give that person that is so hard to

everything-a fancy basket filled with foods selected at Palm's Carry-Out. AS WE GROW older, comfort is the most important item on our daily listing. Why not make a gift of comfort to the older person on your list-man or woman. A Simmons Beautyrest mattress. Years of comfort and rest-

ful sleeping. A sure-fire pleaser.

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HERE'S A GIFT that you can be sure will not be returned after Christmas. Select it from our complete line of wines, champagnes, vermouth and mixes all especially low priced for Christmas giving. Jack's Carryout, Walnut at Court St.

HERE'S AN ITEM for the elderly

lady on your list who is hard to

buy for. Give her one of the new

style sewing baskets that are on display at the Singer Sewing Center. They make practical and inexpensive gifts. EVERY GROWING boy and girl needs a bicycle. Make it a Christmas present. See the se-

lection of bikes that are on display at the Firestone Store, West Main St., Phone 410. A PHILCO CLOCK radio makes a wonderful Christmas gift for the auto enthusiast. Priced at only \$39.95 at Gordon's, West

Main St. at Scioto. Phone 197. DOLL CARRIAGES for the little mother. A doll coach made by South Bend is a handsome coach made to look like a real carriage. Has folding hood, rubber tired wheels and is 22" long. \$11.95. Another folding Doll Carriage by South Bend is of powder blue leatherette. Rubbertired wheels, 21." long at \$7.95, others at \$5.95. Harpster and

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BRICK 2-Story 3 Family Apt. occupied by good paying tenants; can show a 12 per cent NET income on purchase price; shown by appointment only; up-town location.

FRAME COTTAGE, 3 rms with gas, water and electricity; located on water and electricity; located on large barn on rear; moderately priced below replacement; shown at your convenience.

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No. 17501

Estate of Alonzo Starkey, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alonzo Starkey late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Call Charles Hess, Phone 1096-J.

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And that said accounts will be for hering and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, December 27, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 20, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of November, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17625
Estate of Ellen L. Speakman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dewey, Speakman whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ellen L. Speakman, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 17th day of November,

GUY G. CLINE Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh,

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Margaret
Martin whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of November,

Judge of the Probate Count Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Albert L. Wilson, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, the residence property, located on E. Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio (being opposite of the General Electric Corporation

Monday, December 19, 1955

Time: 2 P. M. at the Court House in Circleville, O. The following real estate, to wit:

4 rooms and bath one floor plan, shingle siding, storm sash and doors, Florence coal furnace, screened in back porch and utility room, attached garage all in excellent state of repair.

Being sold to settle the estate of Albert L. Wilson, de-

Terms, 10% of the purchase price to be paid immediately after the sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Possession Jan. 1st 1956.

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auct. William Ammer, Administrator Property can be inspected during the week of December 12th by calling the auctioneer at 89 or 892-Y.

Wed., Dec. 7, 1955 Legal Notices 11 O'Clock

Farmers - Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

> G. HAROLD FLAX London, Ohio — Phone 777
> AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (State

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court and appraisements in the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Raymond W. Hedges and Lawrence
T. Hedges, Administrators of the estate
of Walter R. Hedges, deceased.

2. Margaret Martin, Administratrix of
the estate of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh, de-

ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 12, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 6, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of November. 1955.

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of November,

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17533 Estate of Charles Miller, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary Beatrice Miller whose Post Office ad-dress is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Charles Miller, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of November, 1955.

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Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
William Beattie, James Beattie, Robert Beattie, Eliza Jane Bijur, Frances
Bongdon, Elliott M. Marfield, Heien P.
Marfield Margaret Marfield, Unknown
Heirs of Mary G. Marfield, Deceased,
Unknown Heirs of Nannie
Marfield Beattie, Deceased, Unknown
Heirs of Delano Marfield, Deceased and
Unknown Heirs of Elliott Marfield, Deceased, whose last known addresses
are unknown, will take notice that on
November 30, 1955, special proceedings
were filed in the Common Pleas Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio. IN THE
MATTER OF THE APPROPRIATION
BY THE STATE OF OHIO, OF EASEMENT FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES
OVER THE PROPERTY OF MARY M.
MARFIELD, ET AL., ON STATE
ROUTE NO. U.S. 23, SECTION 7.26,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE
NO. 21578, in pursuance of a resolution
and finding of the Director of Highways
of the State of Ohio, in Volume ...,
Page ..., of the Right of Way Section
of the Journal of the Director of Highways, setting forth that it is necessary
for the public convenience and welfare
to appropriate an easement for highway
purposes over the property situated in
Section 30, Town 11-N, Range 21-W,
Circleville Township, Pickaway County,
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file an answer in said cause on or before said hearing date.

THE EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, by
Wells M. Wilson
Frank Graves
Curtis Bower
Cora R. Hood
Pryor T. Harmount
Lawrence Grissom
Austin Wilson

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Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the Auditor of the City of
Circleville, State of Ohio, until
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December, 1955, at which time and
place they will be publicly opened and
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rector of Highways as to the amount due them for compensation and damages, they shall file notice of their appeal from findings as to compensation and damages, within 15 days after the date of publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred from appealing therefrom. S. O. Linzell

LEGAL NOTICE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN EASEMENT OVER THE REAL ESTATE
OF THE EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, AN
UNINCORPORATED RELIGIOUS
SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given to the officers and members of The Emmett Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church of Pickaway County, Ohio, an unincorporated religious society, and to all others whom it may concern, that on the 30th day of November, 1955, Wells M. Wilson, Frank Graves, Curtis Bower, Cora R. Hood, Pryor T. Harmount, Lawrence Grissom and Austin Wilson, as trustees of The Emmett Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 21575 praying for authority to sell and convey to the Director of Highways, State of Ohio, a perpetual easement over the real estate rector of Highways, State of Ohio, a perpetual easement over the real estate now used for Church purposes and held by said trustees through deed recorded in Vol. 26 page 358 Pickaway County Deed Records, for all rights or easements of access to the Highway known as State Route No. U. S. 23 and for authority to expend the funds thereby derived for the purpose of enlarging and improving a parking area upon the church premises.

Said easement being described as follows:

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Said easement being described as follows:
Situate in Section 12, Township 3,
Range 22, Pickaway Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio and abutts
said limited access highway Right
of Way between a point 95.60 feet
right of station 128-18.77, being the
intersection of the grantors southerly property line and the existing
easterly right of way line of said
highway, and the grantors northerly property line at a point 94 feet
right of station 130-54.56 except for
drive 20 feet in width on the right
of station 128-29 as shown on Parcel
No. 8LA as shown by the plans for

of station 128-29 as shown on Parcel No. 8LA as shown by the plans for said improvement which are on file with the Department of Highways, Columbus, Ohio.

The stations hereinbefore referred to are the stations of a centerline of a survey made by the Department of Highways in 1953 of U.S. State Route No. 23, and recorded in Deed Book 146, page 568 of the records of Pickaway County. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31 day of December, 1955. Any person, Church or congregation claiming an interest in the subject matter of said petition may appear and

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such data as is necessary unless the Passport Office would have no will be for all concerned, they employ informants, tipsters information to go on. They would The notion that a government is and even gossip. It takes an able have to issue a passport to Ethel not, as a function of Administraevaluator of such data to distin- and Julius Rosenberg if they were tion, to determine who is entitled guish the probable from the im- alive. probable. Sometimes the leads Presently most of the cases in that is what the courts tend to must be followed only to eliminate volve Communists or spies and the hold.

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Notice is hereby given that Dewey
Speakman whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ellen
L. Speakman, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased hio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of November,

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17626 Estate of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh,

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Albert L. Wilson, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, the residence property, located on E. Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio (being opposite of the General Electric Corporation

Monday, December 19, 1955

Time: 2 P. M. at the Court House in Circleville, O. The following real estate, to wit:

4 rooms and bath one floor plan, shingle siding, storm sash and doors, Florence coal furnace, screened in back porch and utility room, attached garage all in excellent

Being sold to settle the estate of Albert L. Wilson, de-

Terms, 10% of the purchase price to be paid immediately after the sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Possession Jan. 1st 1956.

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auct. William Ammer, Administrator Property can be inspected during the week of December 12th by calling the auctioneer at 89 or 892-Y.

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LEGAL NOTICE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN EASEMENT OVER THE REAL ESTATE
OF THE EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, AN
UNINCORPORATED RELIGIOUS
SOCIETY

Said easement being described as follows:
Situate in Section 12, Township 3,
Range 22, Pickaway Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio and abutts said limited access highway Right of Way between a point 95.60 feet right of station 128-18.77, being the intersection of the grantors southerly property line and the existing easterly right of way line of said highway, and the grantors northerly property line at a point 94 feet right of station 130-54.56 except for drive 20 feet in width on the right of station 128-29 as shown on Parcel No. 8LA as shown by the plans for said improvement which are on file with the Department of Highways,

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with the Department of Highways,
Columbus, Ohio.
The stations hereinbefore referred
to are the stations of a centerline
of a survey made by the Department of Highways in 1953 of U.S.
State Route No. 23, and recorded in
Deed Book 146, page 568 of the records of Pickaway County.
Said cause will be for hearing on or
after the 31 day of December, 1955.
Any person, Church or congregation
claiming an interest in the subject matter of said petition may appear and
file an answer in said cause on or before said hearing date.

THE EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the City Hall of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the City Hall of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12:00 O'clock noon of the 10th day of December, 1955, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of notes issued in the anticipation of the issue of bonds of the said City in the aggregate sum of \$18,404.72. Said notes will be dated October 1, 1955, will be numbered from 1, to 4, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$4,601.18 and will draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the

Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said notes based on their bearing a different rate of interest than that herein above specified, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of one percent or a multiple thereof.

Said notes will be due and payable as follows:

No.

Date

Amount

1.

Feb. 7, 1975

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

S. O. Linzell

Wed., Dec. 7, 1955

rector of Highways as to the amount due them for compensation and damages, they shall file notice of their appeal from findings as to compensation and damages, within 15 days after the date of publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred from appealing therefrom. Farmers - Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

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Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (State Route 42).

Legal Notices

UNINCORPORATED RELIGIO US SOCIETY

NO. 21575

Notice is hereby given to the officers and members of The Emmett Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church of Pickaway County, Ohio, an unincorporated religious society, and to all others whom it may concern, that on the 30th day of November, 1955, Wells M. Wilson, Frank Graves, Curtis Bower, Cora R. Hood, Pryor T. Harmount, Lawrence Grissom and Austin Wilson, as trustees of The Emmett Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church of Pickaway County, Ohio, filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 21575 praying for authority to sell and convey to the Director of Highways, State of Ohio, a perpetual easement over the real estate now used for Church purposes and held by said trustees through deed recorded in Vol. 26 page 358 Pickaway County Deed Records, for all rights or easements of access to the Highway known as State Route No. U. S. 23 and for authority to expend the funds thereby derived for the purpose of enlarging and improving a parking area upon the church premises.

Said easement being described as follows:

Situate in Section 12, Township 3, PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Raymond W. Hedges and Lawrence T. Hedges, Administrators of the estate of Walter R. Hedges, deceased.

2. Margaret Martin, Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh, deceased.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of November, 1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17501

Estate of Alonzo Starkey, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ray W,
Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed
Administrator of the Estate of Alonzo
Starkey late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of November,

1955.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9.

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No. 17533 Estate of Charles Miller, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary Beatrice Miller whose Post Office ad-dress is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Charles Miller, late of Pickaway Couny, Ohio, deceased.
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Deceased, Unknown Heirs of Nannie
Marfield Beattie, Deceased, Unknown
Heirs of Delano Marfield, Deceased and
Unknown Heirs of Elliott Marfield, Deceased, whose last known addresses
are unknown, will take notice that on
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were filed in the Common Pleas Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio, IN THE
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OVER THE PROPERTY OF MARY M.
MARFIELD, ET AL., ON STATE
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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE
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and finding of the Director of Highways
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..., Page ..., of the Right of Way Section
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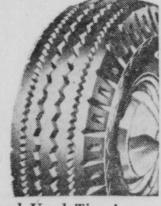
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